ALL HISTORY WAS AT FIRST ORAL—Samuel Johnson

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Safer families project targets domestic violence

By WENDY HANSCOM

In Maine, the Attorney General's office estimates that 40,000 to 50,000 women are battered each year—and some of those batterings occur here in the Bethel area.

In order to empower women to fight back peacefully and lawfully, the Bethel Area Health Center is sponsoring the Safer Families Program (SFP). The program provides support and advocacy services for battered women and their children.

Before the inception of SFP, the nearest support network and facilities for Oxford County's battered women were in Auburn.

Lynn Boschetti is the coordinator of the health center's program. Boschetti said her three main goals are to provide direct services to battered women and their children, to increase community awareness of domestic violence and to recruit volunteers to help provide the needed services.

Direct services

SFP is in its first year, offering services to residents in the Rumford/Mexico, S. Paris/Norway and SAD #44 areas. To date, the program has established continuing contact with about 15 clients, Boschetti said.

SFP has begun a weekly evening support group. The group meets at a secret location to insure client confidentiality.

A daytime group is also being formed. Some women find it difficult to get an evening away after their abusing partners are home from work, Boschetti said. Childcare is available at both these sessions.

"Primarily, what we do for women is to listen and be there—so they know that they have the power to make choices in their lives—and we'll support them," Boschetti said.

The group also staffs a 24-hour-a-day hot-line. Anyone who needs help, advice or just needs to talk can call 824-3600. At night, an answering service relays the callers' telephone number to a trained volunteer, who will return the call.

But some women need to do more than talk about their problems.

The Bethel area doesn't have a shelter for battered women and their children. Boschetti says by spring she hopes to establish "safe homes" in the area. "A safe home is where people can stay for 24 to 48 hours when they're between a shelter and home," she said.

The program is also training legal advocates to help women get protection through the law. Boschetti said going through the legal system to gain a harrassment order or protection order can be a long, intimidating process. "We'll be there to support them," she said, "so they don't feel so alone and overwhelmed—to let them know there's a friendly face there."

Until SFP is able to fully train legal advocates, the Abused Women's Advocacy Project (AWAP) in Auburn works closely with SFP to provide avocacy with courts, social services and other helping resources. AWAP

See *SAFER FAMILIES*, page 9

HANGING ON TO OUR PAST—Olive Davis poses with one of her paintings for Peter Lenz, director of the Oxford Hills Oral History Project. The non-profit oral history project records the memories of western Maine's older citizens for future generations. The project offers several audio and video tapes of individuals, local folk music, culture and humor. Olive Davis was a one-room schoolhouse teacher for over 40 years. She talked about her teaching years, painting and childhood during her taping session. Olive's interview will be available soon, Lenz said.

Local oral history collection preserves our priceless past

By WENDY HANSCOM

Memories, recollections of a lifetime of experiences—some people take a few moments to write their own story in a diary; others orally pass on their memories to their children, grandchildren and even great-grandchildren.

"Milk and cream were taken to West Paris station twice a week, the cans were loaded into an express wagon and mother usually had this delivery job. I can remember the number of our cans—68-21 and ALD on the cover. Our horses were afraid of the trains so I always wanted mother to get there long before the train pulled in."

In western Maine, there's a project now underway that is preserving memories like this, in which Lettie Brooks recalls simple farm life in the West Paris village.

"Living treasures" is what Oxford Hills Oral History Project director Peter Lenz calls older people in the community who know much about earlier times and ways.

Lenz has been seeking out these local elders and asking them to tell their own story and share their knowledge of a bygone day. He and a group of volunteers use audio and video tape to record the interviews, which the non-profit company then sells to the general public. Lenz has also made the tapes available to local nursing homes and elementary schools.

One of the oral history project's latest tapings has been of Olive Davis, Bethel Citizen correspondant, poet, artist, schoolteacher and songwriter. The video and audio tape of her interview is now in the production stage.

Olive lives in a picturesque farmhouse in South Woodstock. Her home is full of paintings she's done of her local surroundings, western Maine and the coast. "And I give away more paintings than I keep," she said.

Olive has been active in the grange for over sixty years. She was lecturer of the Bryant Pond Franklin Grange for about 38 years, from the 1930s to 1950 and again from 1972 to 1990.

But for most of her life Olive was a teacher in the one-room District #21 South Woodstock School. She said she was luckier than most teachers of her day—she lived near the school house. So, she didn't have far to trudge through the winter snow in time to build the fire that would warm her students.

Olive said she often wrote poems (see "A lesson in verse") or ditties to help her students with their school work. She talks about her little school and a typical day there during her interview. Lenz said the audio and videoed tapes should be available soon.

The place is important

Lenz said he also plans to take Olive back to her childhood school in Albany. As she walks its grounds, he plans to tape her reminiscing about her school days at the old Bennett School.

These days Olive is still very busy. She drives around in her pick-up truck doing errands. "My friends say I drive too fast," she said. "but I try to keep it under 50."

Olive also had some advice for President George Bush. "I wrote to him and told him how to balance the budget," she said. "I told him to stop spending money, but he's not following my advice—blast his hide."

President Bush may not have followed Olive's instructions, but he did send her an autographed picture of himself and wife Barbara. Olive proudly displays the picture on a shelf in her living room.

Poet of Greenwood

Colista Morgan, another Bethel Citizen correspondent and one-room schoolteacher, also participated in the oral history project. Lenz describes her as a "teacher, author, columnist,

See *ORAL HISTORY*, page 16

Bethel tax bills going up and out

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Bethel property owners will be looking at a 9 percent increase when they open the new perforated envelopes containing their tax bills this month.

The bills, which are due to go out within two weeks, reflect an increase of 1.25 mils, from $13.50 per $1,000 of assessed valuation to $14.75 per $1,000.

For the owner of a home assessed at $95,000 (a little above the average valuation), the tax bill will jump from $1,281 last year to $1,401 this year.

The latest increase is the smallest since the town went through a revaluation in 1989. Nonetheless, property owners will still be paying 52 percent more in taxes than they did three years ago.

The largest contributors to that three-year increase are the SAD #44 school assessment (from $673,683 in FY '89 to $1,100,903 this year) and the Oxford County assessment (from $42,822 in FY '89 to $99,676 this year).

The town's municipal budget for the same period of time increased from $904,260 to $1,131,895.

The relatively small size of the tax increase this year reflects aggressive efforts by town and school district of-

See *BETHEL TAX BILLS*, page 2

No SSDC fee to be levied for restaurant expansion

Bethel Code Enforcement Officer and Plumbing Inspector Sam Timberlake has ruled that the proposed expansion of Cisco and Poncho's Mexican restaurant in the Mountain View Mall will not result in additional wastewater going into the town's sewer system—and as a result no Sewer System Development Charge will be applied to the project.

Developer Carl Hansen, a co-owner of the mall, had proposed expanding the successful restaurant's space to accommodate 30 additional seats. But when he learned that the SSDC for the additional sewer system usage would amount to nearly $10,000, he told the town selectmen—who also serve as sewer commissioners—that there was "no way" the developers could afford the charge, and that he feared losing the restaurant to another site, probably out of the village.

The selectmen sympathized, but could find no way around the ordinance, other than to suggest that the fee might be paid over a period of five years.

However, following the selectmen's meeting last week Timberlake examined the mall's water usage records and determined that the restaurant (which currently seats 65)

See *SEWER FEE*, page 3

Water district seeks waiver of federal filtration rule

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel Water District has formally applied for exception from the filtration requirements of the federal Safe Water Drinking Act—requirements that the district estimates would cost $750,000 to $1 million to comply with, and would double or triple water rates for the district's 500 customers.

The federal regulations, passed as amendments to the act in 1986, require communities that draw their water from an uncovered surface source to begin filtering their water by Dec. 30 of this year.

Bethel, which draws its water from Chapman Brook, falls into this category. But the Bethel Water District is seeking an exception from the filtering requirement, basing its argument primarily on the quality of the Chapman Brook water and the protection of the watershed.

In its exception application, the district argues that: "Chapman Brook is a well protected and reliable source producing an exceptional quality water. ... In keeping with the multiple barrier concept, two chlorination systems both with backup power and automatic low chlorine shut-off are used for disinfection. ... This water won the Maine Rural Water Association taste test of disinfected waters in 1988. It has consistently been ranked as one of the best tasting waters. ... Filtration will not significantly improve the safety or the aesthetics of the water our customers receive."

The application itself is 64 pages long, with the bulk of the pages taken up with monitoring reports supporting the water district's claims.

See *FILTRATION WAIVER*, page 3

Get out while you still can!

Biathlon, foliage flotilla, fall festival, hike-walk-run, ski sale fill Oct. weekends

Many would argue that October is by far the finest time of year to be outdoors in Northern New England, enjoying the fall colors and brisk weather.

And local organizations certainly offer a variety of tempting October reasons for putting off stacking the wood or putting up the storms.

For example: this Saturday you can check out the Olympic gold-medal form of a champion Russian biathlete or float quietly along the brightly colored banks of the Androscoggin. Next weekend offers Sunday River's Fall Festival, with arts, crafts and an as-strenuous-as-you-like ascent to the top of the mountain. And on the last weekend in the month, it's finally time to break open the piggy bank and find some bargain ski equipment or winter wear at the Bethel Outing Club's annual ski sale.

Here's the details:

OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALIST AT BIATHLON FINALE

Dimitri Vasiliev, two-time Olympic gold medalist and nine-time Soviet national champion in winter biathlon will make an appearance at the Kingsbury Summer Biathon, Saturday at Gould Academy.

Beginners can get some tips, and the more experienced might even get a chance to run with the retired Soviet sports hero.

Saturday's event wraps up the summer biathlon series for this season.

A clinic at 9:30 a.m. will be held for newcomers interested in trying biathlon for the first time, and the event will start at 10:30 a.m.

The event begins with a one-mile run around a loop that brings competitors back to the range. Competitors walk to a supervised shooting lane, lie down shoot five shots at metal "knock-down" targets, lay the rifle down and repeat the mile running loop.

For the second and final shooting stage, five shots are fired and, finally, the last mile loop is run to the finish, for a total of five kilometers and ten shots. Each shooting miss results in a 30-second penalty. The .22 rifle does not kick and is quite easy to shoot.

All competitors must attend the safty and familiarization clinic prior to the start of the race. The event is open for those age 14 and older.

The Gould Academy Biathlon Club provides the rifles, ammo, instruction and prizes as part of the $12 entry fee. Registration will be at the Gould range, which is on Grover Hill Road just above its intersection with Route 5 near the Bethel Inn Golf Course. There is no parking allowed on Grover Hill Road. For more information, contact Kirk Siegel at 824-2196.

FOLIAGE FLOTILLA

Also this Saturday, the Friends of the Androscoggin will sponsor its annual Fall Foliage Flotilla. This no-fee event is open to anyone interested in canoeing the Androscoggin River in the company of other paddling enthusiasts.

First run in 1987 as an opportunity to showcase the recreational potential of the river, the flotilla offers a new perspective on the autumn splendor of the local river valley.

Participants provide their own watercraft and in compliance with state law and accepted safety practice. An approved life preserver must be available in the boat for each passenger.

This year the event will begin at the two newly improved launch sites: Early birds will put in at 10 a.m. at the Boise Cascade Canoe Launch on the downriver side of the Gilead bridge and the second wave will join them from Newt's Landing behind Newton-Tibbets Co. in West Bethel at 11:30.

The group will stop briefly at the George Schools Canoe Landing Area across from Newt's Landing for a ceremonial visit before continuing downriver. Participants are encouraged to bring a picnic lunch to eat on the river. Take out will be in Bethel at approximately 2:30 p.m. at the Route 2 bridge.

For more information on the flotilla or Friends of the Androscoggin, contact Steve Wight, president, 824-2410, or Ken Bohr, treasurer, 824-2913.

FALL ARTS FESTIVAL AND HIKE-WALK-RUN

A broad slate of events is scheduled for the Sunday River Ski Resort's Fall Festival, to be held Oct. 12-14. Activities include an arts and crafts festival and the final race in the Key Bank Peak-to-Peak Maine Alpine Run-

See *OCTOBER FUN*, page 9

BATTLE OF THE UNBEATENS—Rebel forwards Amy Hannon, Shilo Hutchins and Crystal Chase press the attack against Winthrop in Homecoming action Saturday. The host Rebels prevailed in the contest, besting their previously unbeaten visitors 3-2 on an overtime penalty corner by Chase. The victory brought the Rebels' own record to 5-0.
(Photo by Dewaine Craig)

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Make it a family day!

Support the Arts by participating in the Mahoosuc Arts Council 4th Annual HIKE/WALK/RUN Up Sunday River's Three Mile Trail

Saturday, October 12, 1991, South Ridge area
Registration & race pack pick-up 8:30-9:30am

$10 pre-registration fee or $12/day of event will include: 100% cotton t-shirt for the first 150 registrants; Prizes for all age categories including ski weekend getaway, lift tickets, and much more!

Make a weekend of it and enjoy the Blue Mtn. Arts & Crafts Festival!

From Washington—

From
Sen. George Mitchell
Support provided for rural health care

As we work to address the pressing need for comprehensive health care reform, a new program for rural communities provides a modest but important step toward increasing the availability of health care. This program, established by legislation I authored, was inspired by the experience of Maine physician Dr. Roger Pelli.

In 1985, Roger Pelli was a physician assistant working at the Aroostook Valley Health Center in Ashland. He enjoyed his work and loved the area. When he decided to return to medical school to become a physician, the tremendous cost of his education made his goal very difficult to achieve.

The central Aroostook County area where Roger Pelli lived, like many rural areas in Maine, has traditionally had trouble recruiting and retaining doctors and other health care providers. The future Dr. Pelli came up with a proposal to enable him to go to medical school and return to the area.

At town meetings in six local towns and plantations, he suggested that if the communities would help pay for his medical education, he would agree to return to the area to practice for at least eight years, or repay the money. The communities agreed to levy a tax of $5.75 per taxpayer for four years to help finance Pelli's expenses at the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine.

A little over two years ago, Dr. Pelli returned to central Aroostook County to serve the people who helped make his dream come true.

I believe that many other young people in Maine, particularly those from small towns, would like to pursue a career in health care and return to their communities to practice. However, they cannot afford the expense of medical training.

The program I authored, which was enacted into law last year, is designed to help rural communities recruit and retain physicians and other health care providers, and to help students from those areas attain medical education. Last year the Congress approved $500,000 for this demonstration program. I am pleased that the Senate recently passed legislation that includes approximately $3 million in funding for the program this year.

Under the program, federal matching funds are provided to students who enter into agreements with rural towns to help finance the medical education of physicians and mid-level practitioners, including nurse midwives, nurse practitioners and physician assistants. In exchange, the students make a commitment to practice in the rural areas that recruit them.

Eligibility for the program is limited to students who are residents of the areas to be served and are sponsored by local communities. Communities in Maine that are interested in participating in this program should contact the Office of Rural Health Programs at the Maine Department of Human Services.

I believe that this program provides an opportunity for both local communities and enthusiastic students to come together in an effort to provide quality health care services in rural areas of our country, and I encourage Maine communities to look into the program.

From
Sen. William Cohen
Volunteer families make for a Good Earth

I've known Buzzie York for a good number of years.

Buzzie and his wife, Brenda, own a farm in Farmington, and in addition to raising corn, hay and dry bean crops, they have a dairy operation with about 130 cows as well as 1,700 acres of woodlands, range and pasture lands.

But in my mind, what has distinguished Buzzie in his 40-year career is not only his love of farming and his hard work, but his commitment to and leadership in the area of natural resource conservation.

Even though the responsibility of managing a farm is enormously time-consuming, somehow Buzzie, with Brenda's strong partnership, manages to tend to his farm seven days a week and to do much more besides.

His dedication to conservation has led him to chair the Farmington Planning Board and he has served 22 years as supervisor of the Franklin County Soil and Water Conservation District. A former president of Maine's conservation district association, Buzzie has spent six years as chair of the Maine Soil and Water Commission and four years on the board of directors for the National Association of Conservation Districts.

Needless to say then, I was particularly pleased to learn of Buzzie and Brenda's latest accomplishment—their selection as Maine's Good Earth family by the National Endowment for Soil and Water Conservation.

This is the ninth year the non-profit endowment has sponsored the Good Earth Families competition, which recognizes one family in each state. Among the candidates are ranchers, farmers and environmentalists who must demonstrate that they've done an effective job of managing soil and water, preventing or reducing pollution from agriculture, and helping others learn how and why to protect natural resources.

Competition judges cited the Yorks for their innovative stewardship of the land and water on their farm. This included successful soil, water and forest conservation, checking ground water pollution, rotating crops and using organic fertilizers.

"I have to stress that we all work as a partnership here," says Buzzie, who credits much of his farm's success to the hard work his wife and three grown daughters have put in over the years.

The award signifies that "you don't have to come from a big agricultural state to be a good steward of the land," says Buzzie. "There's an active philosophy in Maine—a philosophy of good stewardship and good soil and water management—from Aroostook to the southern tip of York County. Maine has been recognized nationwide as one of the states looking at better resource management."

Environmental stewardship like that provided by Buzzie and Brenda is critical to protecting and preserving our natural resources while allowing farmers to use their land fully. Conconservation of our soil and water is just as vital as the more publicized protection we provide our coastline and our air. A commitment to conservation benefits all of us.

It is always a great pleasure to see Mainers recognized, especially on a national level. So we'll all be cheering from the sidelines for Buzzie and Brenda in December when three Good Earth Families will be chosen as national champs in the competition.

BATTER UP—Jay Willard, a member of Gould Academy's 1929 baseball team, prepares to launch the first pitch from the academy's new mechanical batting practice hurler. Willard's children donated the pitching machine, in his name, for the new Gould Academy baseball field. Approximately 200 alumni, family and friends turned out for the dedication. Academy officials estimate that 500 people returned to campus for this year's homecoming.

Letters to the editor

TURNPIKE QUESTION DECEITFUL

To the Editor:

Several pieces of literature were distributed at the recent public meeting on widening the turnpike. After reading the literature and listening to the discussion, it is my conclusion that the proposal to stop the widening is deceitful in presentation, poorly conceived, and is not in the best interest of the people of Maine.

Why is this deceitful? The basic question is "Do you want the turnpike widened?" The logical answer is "No" if you want to stop the action or "Yes" if you want the widening to go forward. In this referendum the question is reversed. If you believe the turnpike should be widened you must vote "No" and if you believe it should not be widened you vote "Yes."

In addition to this, despite claims to the contrary, the referendum includes several sections that make it clear that road and bridge repair throughout the state will not have the highest priority for the use of monies transferred from the turnpike revenues to the Department of Transportation. In the section under Transportation Policy one of the first requirements is to require that the full range of reasonable transportation alternatives be evaluated for all significant highway construction and reconstruction projects. The requirement then gives preference to the other transportation options and strategies for the use of the transferred funds.

Further, in a section of the literature entitled "Statement of Fact" it states that the initiative has three major sections, the first of which establishes a statewide transportation policy. The policy has six major points. The first of these reads "Requires evaluation of the full range of alternatives to highway construction or reconstruction and gives preference to non-construction alternatives, such as traffic management and public transportation systems, to meet transportation needs."

The other five points do not even mention roads, bridges, or highways. The other two major sections cover stopping the turnpike construction and the transfer of surplus funds.

In other words, and very briefly, any improvements in the state road and highway system will first, be delayed until the several other options are reviewed and second, if other options are available they must be given first preference.

Regardless of how you feel about the turnpike widening, these other provisions in the initiative should lead you to vote "No" to the proposal. If the main concept of the initiative was to stop the widening, why not a simple question such as: "Do you believe the turnpike should be widened to three travel lanes from York to Portland?" What could be more clear and deliver the desired message to the legislature?

There are some good points in the initiative, but to obtain them we will have to accept many other proposals which, I believe, will be harmful to the people of the state.

A "No" vote on the initiative is the best way to continue to improve our roads and highways without adding additional delays and a dilution of effort.

Norman A. Putman
Bethel

PRIVATE SPONSORS MAKE ART EXPLORATIONS POSSIBLE

To the Editor:

Last spring when the FOCUS Art Program was cut from the SAD #44 budget, it was my strong desire to maintain continuity with the students I had been working with for the past three years. As an attempt to replace FOCUS Art, I developed an after-school private art program called Explorations. Knowing that not all students could afford a private class, I appealed to the community for scholarship money so that anyone who wanted to, could continue.

Through the concern and generosity of individual donors, 12 students (elementary through high school) are receiving financial support to participate in Explorations. I would like to express my deep appreciation to the following sponsors for making it possible for these talented young people to develop their creativity: Leslie B. Otten, Walter and Carol Hatch, Dr. W. David Smith, Dr. Jim Jealous, Dick and Wendy Penley, Dick Taylor and Sally Rollinson-Taylor, Daniel H. Reich, Will and Marguerite Graham, Bethel Savings Bank, Safer Families Program and the Bethel Area Health Center.

The Lions Club of Bethel has shown their support for this program by providing their space at a reduced rental rate.

Explorations started the third week in September and will run for 10 weeks culminatng with an exhibition in late November. This is an ongoing program and any further support from the community members would be greatly appreciated. Contributions can be made to: Explorations Scholarship Fund, c/o Arla Patch, RR 2 Box 2570, Bryant Pond, Maine, 04219.

Arla Patch
Bryant Pond

LEGION AUXILIARY TO SPONSOR KIDS' FINGERPRINTING CLINIC

To the Editor:

Fact: Every year, two million children are kidnapped, abducted or run away. Five thousand are murdered. Two thousand are never identified.

There is no greater heartache than the loss of one's child. The next missing child could be yours. Never be so confident to think "It couldn't happen to my child."

Agencies spend time working with the parents of missing children but a major portion of time is spent on programs to educate the general public.

Every missing child is our concern. Some children have been tricked, forced, or lured away from their homes. Some children leave because they are physically, mentally, or sexually abused at home. All missing children are at risk and subject to violence and exploitation.

Make sure that the children are instructed before starting to school on the situations that could be threatening to their lives. So many situations could happen to them on their way to school, around the school, and also on their way home.

The American Legion Auxiliary is concerned about the safety of all children. Therefore, in conjunction with the Bethel Police Department a fingerprinting clinic for grades three and four (SAD #44 Districtwide) will be held on Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Mundt-Allen Post #81, Vernon Street.

Jeri Greenwell
Bethel

LOCAL TEACHERS TO APPEAR AT ONE-ROOM SCHOOLHOUSE TEACHERS REUNION

To the Editor:

The Paris Cape Historical Society is particularly pleased to invite the public to attend its upcoming special program presentation: "One-room schoolhouse teachers' reunion," Thursday evening Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. at the South Paris Volunteer fire Hall, Pine Street at Market Square South Paris.

Here, in front of an audience composeds, among others, of some of their past children and students, some of our favorite teachers of yesteryear, (going back in some cases early in the century) will joyously recount stories of their experiences as teachers and the merits of the old-time little America schoolhouse.

There will be descriptions, personal histories, tales of classes and students, amazing and humorous occurrences and plenty of interchanges between the teachers and audience.

In a way this particular reunion should be termed "The Northern Contingent" for most of this first grouping—in what we hope will be a continuing series—are from Greenwood, Woodstock, North Norway and West Paris, with, however, a representation from Streaked Mountain as well as from Oxford.

Several of the teachers began their careers with the remote Patch Mountain school assignment. Evelyn Cole Tamminen taught almost 70 years ago there, where she was the teacher of Laila Hakala Suomela. Later she taught at the Tubbs District School near Youngs Hill West Paris—and Sylvia Morgan Cummings who taught at Patch Mountain was born there, at the foot of the mountain. Her own mother was her first teacher. She also later taught at the Greenwood Center School which overlooked Twitchell Pond. Olive Davis was born and was schooled herself in Albany, then taught an incredible 45 years at District #21 South Woodstock School.

Colista Curtis Morgan attended the Tubbs District School while her father was a railroad and lumbercamp cook. She taught 42 years at the little one-room school just up the hill at Greenwood City. Lettie Day Brooks, daughter of a South Woodstock blacksmith, taught 15 years, retiring in 1972. Lillian Curtiss taught in the little school in the Porter neighborhood near Cobble Hill in West Paris and then at South Paris. Madeline Wyman Tyner attended Norway Center school as a child, taught her first at Pidgeon Hill School in Oxford in 1920 and then at the little Richardson Hollow School, Greenwood, now owned by Eddie Waisanen. She finished her long teaching career back at her childhood school, at Norway Center. And finally, Doris Davis Thurston, born and raised in Harrison at the "Beloved Brick House" she has immortalized in her book of the same name. Assigned

See *LETTERS*, page 4

Bethel tax bills

Continued from page 1

ficials to hold down their most recent budgets. These efforts resulted in an increase of less than 1 percent in the municipal budget this year, and a 3 percent increase in the town's school assessment.

Bethel's school assessment was also held down by increased state valuation in most of the remaining SAD #44 towns—which had the effect of shifting part of the school tax burden out of Bethel. Last year, by contrast, Bethel was caught at a different phase in the state's revaluation process and saw its school tax bill increase by nearly 40 percent.

Bethel's own real estate valuation held relatively steady for the year, increasing from 1.5 percent to $127,582,100. Town Clerk Merton Brown said new residential construction added to the tax rolls served to offset the loss of the L.E. Davis Lumber Company and the co-generation facility at P.H. Chadbourne Company.

Property tax payments are due in two installments, on Oct. 1 and April 1. However, taxpayers have until Nov. 15 and May 15 to pay the bills before incurring an interest penalty.

This year's tax bills are the first to be produced in-house by the town office staff, using the new computer system.

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

THIS WEEK AT THE
Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 3 in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The annual "What's It?" and collectibles night will be featured, followed by a presentation on the history of Philbrook Street. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

The Maine Society for the History of Medicine will be meeting at the Dr. Moses Mason House meeting room on Saturday, Oct. 5, beginning at 1 p.m. Two papers will be heard: "Moses Mason, M.D. (1798-1866) and Medicine in Early Bethel" by Stanley R. Howe, Ph. D., Director, Bethel Historical Society and "Jeremiah Barker, M.D. (1752-1835) and Medicine in Cumberland County, Maine 1772-1820." For further information, please call the Society office at 824-2908.

The Bethel Historical Society's annual homecoming day was held on Saturday; as usual a number of volunteers assisted with harvest decorations in the Dr. Moses Mason Museum. Tours were available and during the afternoon a slide lecture "Gould Through the Years" was held in the meeting room conducted by Society Director Stanley R. Howe.

Progress continues on meeting the 1991 Endowment Campaign goal of the Bethel Historical Society before the end of the year. To date over 200 donors have contributed nearly 60 percent of the 1991 goal. Among the latest contributors are: Earlon and Mary Keniston, Bethel, in honor of Maxine Brown; E. Marna McGinnes, Bethel; Arlan and Eleanor Jodrey, Bethel, in memory of Melvin Jodrey; Charles R. and Bernice L. Stevens, Gray; Donald B. Eddy, Haverford, Pa., in memory of Edith Eaton Eddy; Elsie E. Davis, Bethel; Richard and Jane Hosterman, West Bethel, in memory of Agnes H. Haines. Much appreciation is expressed to all of the above for their generosity.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Bancroft Construction Company was building a new bridge over Chapman Brook in Northwest Bethel. Ray Moran and Gretchen Davidson were appointed general and assistant manager of the Bethel Inn. Continental Telephone Company installed new cable in West Bethel. Jeri and Carolyn Brooks attended the seventh annual fall conference of the American Legion Auxiliary in Brewer.

Deaths: Blanche E. Harrison, Laura B. Bennett.

20 years ago: Homecoming Day was celebrated in Bethel to commemorate the 175th anniversary of the town's incorporation. Gould Academy purchased the former William C. Bryant property on Elm Street.

Births: Richard Roy, Aimee Marie Caton, Michael Harrington.

Marriage: Charles Gabrielson and Tressa Stowell.

30 years ago: Robert Chadbourne was stationed at Fort Dix, N.J. Stephen Jacobs, a Gould Academy faculty member, was appointed director of civil defense and public safety for Bethel. The Maine Nature Conservancy acquired the Step Falls property from the Wight family. The Andover Radome was inflated.

Births: Heidi Wright, Christopher Stickney, Bradley Harrington.

Marriages: Bartlett Hutchinson and Lee Grover.

Deaths: Gertrude H. Durkee, Myron C. Bryant.

40 years ago: Connie Thurston and Joe Roderick were in charge of casting and arrangements for the Bethel Players' production of "He Ain't Done Right by Nell" directed by David D. Thompson. The descendants of David and Mary Jane Norton Thurston held their first reunion.

Birth: David Carver Wiley.

Deaths: Walter E. Bartlett, Alice Kathleen Smith.

50 years ago: Harold Chamberlain purchased the Naimey Block. Margaret Joy Tibbetts entered Bryn Mawr College for graduate study. The Home Gould Field Day was held at Fred Wight's field in Newry.

Birth: John Vinton.

Marriages: H.J. McCrodden and Kathryn Herrick; Donald Files and Martha Hosmer.

Deaths: Alice E. Grover, George D. Frost.

FROM THE
Bethel Town Office

Now that the major construction for the Downtown Bethel Revitalization Project is almost done, and the crew leaving for the winter, I'd like everyone to look around the area for signs of damage or potential problems. Please notify the town office, preferably in writing, of anything you see. We have complaint forms at the office for this purpose.

Over the course of the winter I expect a few things will become apparent. These items will be taken care of by Scott Construction when they return in the spring. I would like to thank you all again for your patience and courtesy during this very difficult time.

The preapplication for a grant to continue the work has been submitted and is under review by the Farmer's Home Administration (FmHA). This money would come in a mixture of low interest loan and outright grant and would pay for the replacement of lines on lower Main Street, the remainder of Railroad Street, and portions of Cross and Vernon streets.

I am sure that all of you are looking forward to another summer of construction as eagerly as I, but it is important to keep up the momentum gained so far. Funding comes easier to ongoing projects, and we must demonstrate to the Department of Environmental Protection that we are in good faith attempting to comply with our consent agreement. Additionally, the recession will not last forever; the Downtown Revitalization Project assures that the Town of Bethel will be prepared to renew expansion when the economy recovers.

Other projects that are winding down include the Androscoggin River access site behind Newton & Tebbets in West Bethel. The Friends of the Androscoggin will be using this site during their foliage flotilla this weekend.

The Federal Aviation Administration has signed a Land Acquisition Grant to fund the purchase of land and easements around the Colonel Dyke Airfield. The negotiations for those transfers will begin shortly. Once the acquisition portion of the Airport Development Plan has been completed, the construction project, which was substantially completed October 1988, can be closed out. Then the FAA and MDOT will pay the money owed to the town since that time.

Madeleine Henley
Town Manager

Community Conference II

Planners of Community Conference II, to be held Nov. 15 at the Locke Mills Legion Hall, are pleased to announce that the facilitator for the day's work will be Edie Seashore.

Edie has been coming to Bethel every summer since 1950. She took all the training programs offered by the NTL Institute, became an NTL fellow and an independent consultant, and in 1975 became NTL's president, at which time Bethel's Chamber of Commerce presented Edie with the first Business Person of the Year Award.

Edie and Charlie Seashore met in Bethel at an NTL program in 1957, married in 1961, and will be celebrating their 30th anniversary in Bethel this fall at their home, the Bingham House.

Edie is an organizational consultant working with industrial, educational, and voluntary organizations, military, religious and governmental agencies. Among her clients are the U.S. Naval Academy, U.S. West, Washington National Cathedral, the Baltimore School System, USDA and the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Edie is an adjunct faculty member at Johns Hopkins University, American University, George Washington University and Georgetown University. Edie, along with her colleague, Morley Segal, founded the AU/NTL Masters Program in Human Resource Development, which has just admitted its 26th class.

Edie and Charlie have two daughters, Becky and Kim, and have engaged a large number of Bethel babysitters over the years. Becky was married Sept. 22 and Kim will be graduating from Harvard in June.

The Bethel Area Task Force will next meet on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. The Community Conference planning committee will meet Friday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 a.m. Both meetings will be held at the Bingham House.

Andover parents get their way

By WENDY HANSCOM

The squeeky wheel has been greased—SAD #44 administrators have changed the Andover bus schedule.

For two consecutive board meetings, Aug. 26 and Sept. 9, Andover parents complained to school directors that a bus run change was forcing their children to spend more time riding the bus and making the students late to school.

The original route change called for an Andover bus to leave Route 2 on its way to Telstar schools and swing up Route 26 to pick up Newry students for about two miles. This change required Andover students to get on the bus earlier.

Administrators told the parents at both meetings that the only solution to the problem was to add another Newry bus run, which they were reluctant to do because of the expense.

But ultimately, administrative assistant Bruce Powell told directors at last week's board meeting, the extra run was added.

Rather than hiring a new bus driver, existing district personnel will drive the route, Powell said. He estimated that the additional run will cost the district about $550 this year.

Andover parent Betty Miserocchi said she's happy with the return to the old schedule. "My son is being picked up about the same time as last year and getting to school on time. He has no complaints at all now," she said.

Voters OK closing Chase Hill Road to winter maintenance

It took the three Bethel voters who turned out for Monday evening's special town meeting only seven minutes to pass the single article on the warrant.

They voted unanimously, joined by the scattering of town officials who were also present, to close a .7 mile stretch of Chase Hill Road to winter maintenance for another ten years.

At an earlier public hearing on the matter, the abutters said they were quite content to have the road continued to be closed for the winter.

From

Rep. Al Barth

No session may be good news

The news that there will not be a special session of the 115th Maine Legislature to deal with worker's compensation does not come as any suprise.

Given the rhetoric and bitter partisan politics that plagued the regular session, most legislators feel that nothing would or could be accomplished. It is much better to save taxpayer dollars.

Worker's compensation is a complex issue that is entwined in layers of bureaucratic regulations, rules and red tape and the agendas of many special interest groups. For example, in the recent hearings in Portland even the "experts" couldn't agree on the savings expected from the legislation passed in July. Their estimates ranged from seven percent savings to over 30 percent. What the actual savings will be and who will get those savings will probably not be known until the new regulations are in effect for several years. Given this uncertainty it is difficult to say just what should be done.

Everyone agrees that the system had to change. Maine had the highest worker's compensation costs in the nation. Small business was being strangled by these high costs and injured workers were receiving only 40 cents on every dollar spent in the system. The only people who were happy with the situation were the special interest groups who were making money. We need a balanced approach to the problem that is free from the over-influence of these special interest groups.

There is a good chance that we will be called back to deal with another budget shortfall when the projected revenues fail to materialize due to the sluggish economy. The $300 million in new taxes in the biennial budget did not cut government spending. It only slowed its growth. At some point we (the people) are going to have to say "what do we want state government to do and what do we want them not to do." Then we get the state out of those areas and let people, businesses, towns, etc. do what they can do best—without interference.

Bethel police log—

On Saturday, Sept. 21 at 11:30 p.m. a Clark Street resident reported finding a golf cart parked on his property.

On Sunday, Sept. 22 at 5:22 p.m. a Middle Intervale resident reported an assault on her son.

At 6:30 p.m. a Northwest Bethel road resident reported a sick, stray cat had wandered onto his property. Police contacted the animal control officer.

On Monday, Sept. 23 at 8:25 a.m. the SAD #44 transportation director reported the vehicle registration number of a car that had passed a stopped school bus.

At 12:23 a Worcester, Mass. resident requested shelter.

At 2:10 p.m. a Route 2 store clerk reported a motor vehicle accident.

On Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. a Bethel resident reported losing his wallet.

At 2:10 p.m. a Bird Hill resident requested extra patrol for speeders on Bird Hill.

On Wednesday, Sept. 25 a Bethel resident reported obsenities had been spray painted on a rock on Route 5.

At 8 a.m. a Railroad Street resident reported buglary and theft.

At 3:27 a West Bethel restaurant owner reported theft of services and assault.

At 6:44 p.m. a Middle Intervale Road resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

On Thursday, Sept. 26 at 3 p.m. a Middle Intervale resident reported a dog running at large.

At 6:45 p.m. police assisted the Oxford County Sheriff's office with serving a juvenile petition in Gilead.

On Friday, Sept. 27 at 9 a.m. a Bethel car lot owner reported the theft of tire rims.

At 5:40 p.m. police asked that several vehicles which were illegally parked on Main Street be moved by their owners.

At 11:36 p.m. a Main Street resident reported seeing three subjects roll a 55-gallon drum into the parking lot of a Main Street pizza shop and then pick the barrel up and threw it through the front window.

Sunday River again scores high in ski magazine ratings

The Sunday River Ski Resort has received top rankings in a reader survey published in the October 1991 issue of SKI Magazine, the largest ski-oriented consumer magazine.

The resort was rated as #1 in the East on the quality of its lift service (#5 in North America). It also received the #1 ranking in New England for its snowmaking (#2 nationally). The resort was rated #12 nationally, one of only two Eastern resorts to rank in the top 15.

The October 1991 issue of SKIING magazine also gave the resort high marks. Although the publication does not rank ski resorts in numerical order, the survey gave Sunday River its highest marks in snowmaking. It also reflected top marks for intermediate level terrain, and identified the resort as "The Northeast's smoothest operation."

Sunday River was also spotlighted in the October '91 issue of POWDER magazine.

Trade show seeks Maine giftware and gourmet food

Are you a Maine artist, manufacturer or sales representative of Maine-made giftware or gourmet food products? Are you looking for an avenue to expand your market and increase sales? The Maine Products Trade Show presents a unique opportunity for you to display your wares and do business with buyers from New England to California. The show will take place on April 5, 6, and 7, 1992 at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland, Maine.

This past year's show attracted about 2,000 buyers who represented gift shops, department stores, mailorder catalogs, galleries, executive gift services, food distributors and gourmet food shops. The show is the only one of its kind in Maine and is open to the trade business only.

If you would like to apply to be an exhibitor at the eighth annual Maine Products Trade Show please contact the Maine Small Business Development Center, University of Southern Maine, 96 Falmouth Street, Portland 04103, 780-4420, for an application packet. The deadline for submitting applications is Nov. 8, 1991. To guarantee the quality workmanship for which Maine products have a reputation for, participation in the show is juried.

Potential exhibitors and buyers interested in attending the show can obtain further information by calling Tiffany Wood at 780-4420.

Fire marshal offers tips on safe woodstove operation

The State Fire Marshal's Office is urging homeowners who burn wood to inspect their stoves and chimneys before winter weather arrives. Fire Marshal Don Bisset made the recommendation as fire departments in Maine gear up for their annual "Fire Prevention Week," Oct. 6-12.

Bisset said, "Woodstoves, chimneys, flue pipes and openings should be thoroughly inspected and cleaned at least once a year, and fall is an excellent time to complete that task, before the temperatures drop."

The fire marshal said many local fire departments, building inspectors, stove shops and chimney sweeps will make the inspections.

"I urge Mainers not to sacrifice the safety of their families by cutting corners," Bisset said. "Wood is an excellent source of heat in Maine, but there are many safety precautions to be followed in order to burn it properly."

In addition to the inspections, Bisset reminded residents to have an adequate supply of seasoned, dry wood to burn. "Burning green wood can cause a dangerous build-up of creosote in stove pipes and chimneys which can start an uncontrolled fire," he said.

The fire marshal also recommended using fire prevention week as a reminder to change batteries in each smoke detector located in the home. National studies estimate that 70 percent of all battery operated smoke detectors installed for more than two years are not operational because the battery is either dead or has been removed.

Classifieds Call 824-2444

Filtration waiver

Continued from page 1

To further drive home the point that the water source is well protected, the cover of the report is a full-page, full-color photograph of the heavily wooded Chapman Brook watershed—and of the mountains which surround and protect it.

Water district president Bob Saunders said the local district began preparing for the application five years ago, when the federal amendments were passed. The work has intensified in the past two years as the deadline approached, he said.

He noted that the report was produced in-house, with the assistance of A.E. Hodson Engineers. If the report had been contracted out, he said, it would have cost the district from $30,000 to $50,000.

Saunders said that no exceptions to the regulations have yet been granted, and that Bethel is one of only a very few towns whose water quality is high enough to make such an application feasible.

The water district has already installed all the additional technical equipment, such as analyzers and recorders, required by the new regulations, he said.

The exception, if approved, would basically allow the district to continue operating as it currently does, he said, as long as its water quality remains high.

Saunders said he expected it to be at least December before he heard back from the state's Department of Human Services, which administers the federal regulations.

If the exception is not approved, he said, the district's most likely options would be to either put in the filtration system or to drill a well—as the town of Rumford recently did.

Saunders said, however, that the cost of drilling an adequate well (the district currently uses roughly 100,000 gallons per day) would probably be "comparable or higher than filtering."

There are other possible options, he said, but they tend to be either extremely expensive or farfetched—"Like towing icebergs up the Androscoggin," he joked.

A copy of the exception application is available for review in the town office.

Sewer fee

Continued from page 1

was using far less water than calculated in the sewer formula.

In fact, he said, even with the additional seats the restaurant would still be using less water than allowed under its present seating capacity.

Thus, he ruled, there was no expansion of existing use, and no SSDC fee.

Hansen told The Citizen later that work on the expansion is starting this week and should be completed by early November.

The Bethel Planning Board, at its regular meeting last week, ruled that the only further requirement for the project is the identification of additional parking space. Hansen said he is currently studying options for the additional parking space and does not expect it to be a problem.

Of the sewer fee question, he said: "I'm really very pleased with the whole process. Everyone involved was cooperative, helpful and understanding. I salute everyone for keeping a cool head."

At its meeting last week, the planning board also approved amendments to the site plan for the Bethel Park Apartment Project.

The changes include the narrowing of part of the sidewalk, a change of location for a culvert and the elimination of one of two school bus turnarounds.

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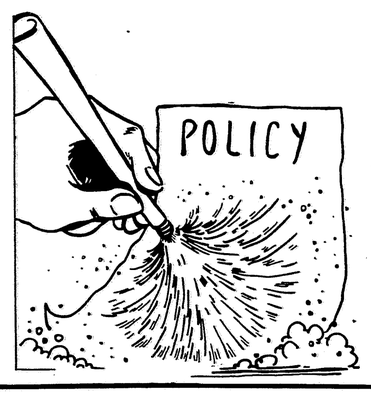

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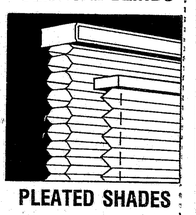
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Gould Academy welcomes new faculty

Faculty new at Gould Academy this year include Zoltan Fodor, a Fulbright fellow on exchange from Budapest, Hungary; Jane Bloom, formerly of the Landmark School; Rudi Penzer, a Colby College graduate who taught in the 1991 Gould Summer School; John Henry, a graduate of St. Olaf College in Minnesota and Kim Cladwell, a 1987 graduate of William Smith College whose most recent experience was running a dormitory for 25 international students at the Loomis Chaffee Summer School.

Mr. Fodor has changed places this year with Gould faculty member Steve Sanborn, who is currently teaching in his school in Budapest. Mr. Fodor has also taught in England and travelled with student groups throughout eastern and western Europe. His school is a highly competitive bilingual school with classes in Hungarian and English. At Gould, Mr. Fodor will teach biology and reside in Sanborn's apartment in Davidson Dormitory with his wife Erika and children Mate and Lili.

Meanwhile, the Gould community has heard from Sanborn who is living in the Fodor's apartment in Hungary. He reports he has his hands full with 16 different classes a week. He thinks Chinese may be the only language more difficult to deal with than Hungarian, he said.

Rudi Penzer, joining the mathematics department, also has experience in Hungary, where he spent a semester abroad while a junior at Colby College. Mr. Penzer's background in outdoor education is also extensive, having worked for both the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS) and the Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC). He is also a veteran of the Colby College Woodsmen's Team, and has organized major collegiate logging competitions. A Wilderness EMT, First Responder and Winter Emergency Care-certified, Mr. Penzer will contribute to Gould's outdoor programs when he is not involved in mathematics.

John Henry also joins the mathematics department, and will be a dorm resident in Holden Hall. He has studied in India and Europe and has a background in Philosophy as well as mathematics. He coached sailing at the Seal Harbor Yacht Club for six years and was the head sailing master in 1989. He has also been a tutor in chess, a pursuit in which he excelled while at St. Olaf College, where he was captain of the Chess Team for three years.

Mrs. Bloom comes to Gould with over twenty years of experience in teaching, counseling and over the last five years, running the Expressive Language Program at Landmark School in Prides Crossing, Mass., where she supervised a faculty, developed grant proposals and managed a million dollar departmental budget. At Gould, Mrs. Bloom will run the school's Scholastic Support Services, which assists students with study and organizational skills, as well as tutoring in subjects where it is needed. She, her husband, Marty and their two children Marcie and Monica reside in Hall House on Elm Street.

Kim Cladwell, a graduate of William Smith College with a major in Psychology and Religious Studies and elementary school teaching certifications, is the new assistant director of Admissions. She has been a dorm counselor and an intern in the Admissions Office at the Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, Conn., where she graduated in 1987. Ms. Caldwell has been an assistant teacher at a number of different schools in New York and Conn. and was a member of the varsity swimming and diving team at William Smith College and the crew team. She will be working with the Admissions staff at Gould, as well as travelling widely to various school fairs to promote the school.

Two familiar faces who have taken on new roles at Gould are Deb Dohrmann and Marguerite Graham. Mrs. Dohrman, who taught English at the school before her two children were born, has taken on the task of teaching English as a Second Language (ESL) and serving as advisor to minority students as well as international student affairs coordinator. Mrs. Graham joins the faculty to teach a writing course entitled "Building Bridges," in which Gould students will work on their own writing as well as tutoring Crescent Park School fifth-graders with their writing one day a week.

Over the summer returning Gould faculty were busy with academic and recreational challenges of their own. Some, like Dutch Dresser, remained in teaching; Dutch ran the Gould Summer School program, and also attended the 11th Annual International Conference on Critical Thinking at Sonoma State University in Calif. Dr. Dresser was joined in the Summer School by Uel Gardner who instructed the Gould-Hurricane Outward Bound School (HIOB) Summer Challenge program with HIOBS instructor Liz Como.

Outward Bound also benefitted from the service of director of college counseling Bonnie Pooley, who instructed four courses for HIOBS. The groups were for adults and involved cycling, canoeing and backpacking, with ropes course and rock climbing components; the themes included a family course, and educators' course and a career renewal course. English department member Mac Davis also instructed for the Outward Bound school, and Dean of Student Life Lorenzo Baker kept his hand in outdoor skills with a three week technical climbing trip to the Canadian Rockies.

Travel was a common theme with the faculty, with Fran Bernier's respite from work in the Alumni Office taking her to her family home in Scotland, and Kirk Siegel's canoe foray taking him 700 miles north of Bethel, where he saw only two people in a whole week.

The most extensive trip was taken by Dean of Students Paul McGuire, who paddled the navigable length (375 miles) of the Noatak River in the central Brooks Range in the Gates of the Arctic National Park and beyond, with former Gould faculty member Frank Vogt, Vogt's son Dan, and his son-in-law Doug Brooks of Bethel.

CPS Open House Wednesday

On Wednesday, Oct. 9 the Crescent Park Elementary School will sponsor its annual open house from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

During that time family and friends of the Crescent Park School students are invited to come and tour the building and see the many various examples of student work that will be on display.

This will be an excellent opportunity for community members to visit the school to see the many changes that have taken place since the merger with Ethel Bisbee.

This will be an informal opportunity for parents to have a chance to visit their childrens' classrooms. Last year's attendance at open house was extremely high. This year's goal is to have 100 percent of all the children represented during the course of the evening.

Island Books of Rumford will also be on hand to sponsor the school's Annual Book Fair. Books will be available for purchase in the art portable. Proceeds from the book fair will go back into purchasing additional books for the Crescent Park School library.

This is an excellent opportunity to purchase books for the upcoming holiday season and at the same time make a significant contribution to the school library.

Anyone seeking specific titles is asked to contact the school so that the book may be ordered ahead.

READING PROJECTS—Eli Young, left, Bradon Douglass, Donald Ryerson, Lastassia Hebert and Katie Wight have completed projects to go with their recent reading. The Crescent Park School second-graders constructed their projects at home and brought them to school for display.

Letters

Continued from page 2

the streaked Mountain School when only 17, she, as most of the others, had wonderful experiences with a large number of Finnish immigrants' children in their classes. Their memories and swapping of stories and experiences should be a major event not to be missed.

The program will be facilitated and moderated by historian/poet Charles E. Johnson, himself a sensitive fan of such "living treasurers" as shall be sharing on this occasion. All will be recorded on video tape and in high quality sound by the Oxford Hills Oral History project.

Paris Cape Historical Society

NOT FOOLED BY THEIR FIGURES

To the Editor:

A year ago I inquired as to why a SAD #44 school bus was rolling to South Paris every day after the finish of the bus run was over. School board chairperson Margaret Hand advised me it was saving the district money by letting the driver take it home. The driver was also going to reside in Bryant Pond, which would be close to his starting route. Fine I said, so I let the situation rest. Now a year later the bus is still rolling to South Paris every day at the taxpayers expense. I set up a meeting with the school bus officials on Sept. 11 of this year. I was told that by parking this bus at the Woodstock school, snow plowing would be hampered by the bus being in the way, vandalism would be increased, but plug-ins are available. I was also given a copy of the district's operation expenditures for the fiscal year 1989-90, which amounts to $453,486.03.

Keep in mind, this figure is what we are paying taxes on. This figure was broken down into different categories: salaries, benefits, equipment lease and purchase, contracted drivers, insurance, telephone, postage, dues, supplies, electrical plug-ins, equipment purchase, bus purchase, repair, tires, fuel. All of the listed boils down to a $1.25 a mile to run a bus. This bus is traveling 3,600 miles a year extra after the bus run is over. A simple little math will tell us what that amounts to but these figures were once again shuffled around and came us with $1.25 a mile, including fuel, plug-in, tires, repair, including minor and major. If one wanted we could somehow come up with $1.10 a mile.

Even though the district is exempt from federal and state tax on fuel, and the state reimburses the district for some transportation costs, we the taxpayers are still paying $453,486.03 no matter how you look at it.

If taking this bus home is an added benefit, where are the benefits for the rest of the bus drivers? We should not be paying for ones transportation to and from work.

An adequate place has been found for this bus, which is only a mile from the end of the bus route. It used to be parked there a few years ago. It would be plugged in, plowed out, and I'm sure enough people observe the bus while traveling up and down Route 26. It would cost $25 a week for the district but it is still cheaper and the bus is not putting 3,600 miles on it as well as fuel cost and would be in the district. The school board should be the ones to decide if these buses should leave the district or not. On Sept. 23 I met with the school board and discussed this bus situation with them and I guess they weren't too impressed with me, because they voted to let the bus continue its schedule. I was under the impression that the school board was looking out after the interest of the taxpayers dollars, but I guess I'm wrong again.

Let's hope this district doesn't start turning into another State of Maine, because guess who is paying.

Charles A. Lowe
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Registration: Tues., Oct. 9 & Wed., Oct. 10 2:30 to 7 p.m.
CLASSES WILL START MONDAY, OCT. 14th

school lunch menu

WEEK OF Oct. 7-11

SAD #44—

Monday: Tacos (meat sauce, lettuce, tomato, cheese), fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Hotdog in a bun, oven fries, corn, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Ham patty with cheese on a bun, mixed vegetable, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Sliced turkey on a bun with cheese, lettuce and tomato, fruit, milk.

Friday: Fun Fish, buttered peas, mashed potato, cookie and fruit, milk.

SAD #17—

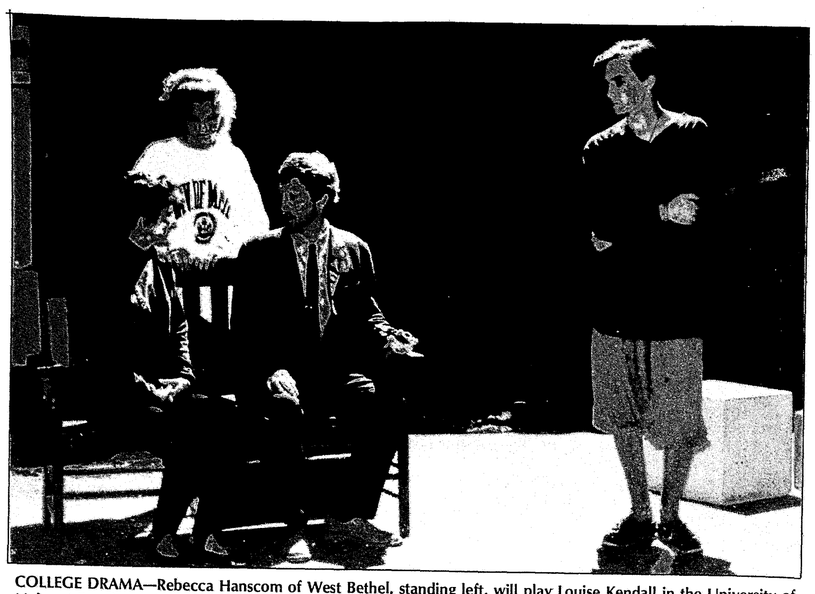
Monday: Hotdog in a roll, baked beans, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Italian sandwich, potato chips, sliced cucumbers with dressing, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Hamburg pattie with gravy, mashed potato, peas, bread with butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Taco's (meat, lettuce, tomato, cheese, sauce), carrot coins, fruit, milk.

Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tossed salad, fruited jello, milk.



COLLEGE DRAMA—Rebecca Hanscom of West Bethel, standing left, will play Louise Kendall in the University of Maine at Farmington's production of "My Cousin Rachel." Also in the cast are Andrea Collins of Clinton, Mass., seated left, Charlie Cole of Windham and Matt Ranks of Gardiner. The production will be presented at the UMF Alumni Theatre on Oct. 17-20 at 7:30 p.m.

A week in the life

of HILLARY HARRISON

I'm afraid is it time for me to say "goodbye," although it seems like it was just yesterday that I introduced myself to you.

Writing an article in the Bethel Citizen every week for the past two years has made me famous locally, as well as throughout many New England States and even as far away as Texas and Florida.

Also, writing the article "A week in the life of Hillary Harrison" has prepared me for one of my life's ambitions. That is, to write for a big-time newspaper or be a great storybook writer for teenagers.

I'd like to thank all of you for simply reading my article every week and helping me begin my walk down that long road to fulfilling my dreams. Someday when I am in my early 30s, working part-time as a marine biologist at Sea World and part-time as a storybook writer, you can be guaranteed you'll hear from me. That's a promise.

News from

Woodstock School

A message from the principal

We will hold an open house at the Woodstock School on Wednesday, Oct. 9. The teachers will hold informal 20 minute sessions to introduce parents and community members to the programs we have at Woodstock. The remainder of the time, teachers will be available in the building. Presentations will also be made by the following staff members: Ms. Latour, guidance; Mr. Stevens, art; Mrs. McGuire, Chapter One and Mrs. Caddigan, resource room.

The schedule for teacher classroom times will be: 6:30-6:50 p.m.—K/a.m., 3, Chapter I and guidance (in office); 6:40-7 p.m.—2/B, 2/S and 5; 7-7:20 p.m..—1/G, 1/S and 3; 7:10-7:30 p.m.—K/p.m., resource room, art and 4; 7:30-7:50 p.m.—2/B, 2/S, Chapter I and 5 and 7:40-8 p.m.—1/G, 1/S, 4, resource room and guidance (in office).

Displays with information for parents will be set up by Jim Chandler concerning Boy Scouts and by members of the Woodstock Parent Teacher Association.

Books 'N Things will operate a book fair in the multi-purpose room. Twenty percent of the sales from the book fair will be given to the school activity account.

The student council is beginning its work for this year. They are preparing to operate the school store and to provide various programs for the children of Woodstock. The students have been meeting twice a week at noon.

Our soccer team is really doing a super job representing the school. They played very well at Andover. The WES staff is lookng forward to a game on Monday at 1 p.m. This annual event is great fun for all of us.

We are in need of support for the WPTA and its efforts in support of our children. The programs of the WPTA are very important to all of the students at Woodstock. As always, your support of our children is appreciated. Our children are the most important resource we can develop.

Francis N. Boynton
Principal

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Our open house and book fair held this past week were very successful. Many thanks to all who participated.

Official parent conferences will be held in November, but we encourage parents to keep in touch at any time.

The kindergarten classes enjoyed their Teddy Bear picnic recently. They were very proud of their Bear Paw cookies which they had frosted, and they ate them with milk outside under their big shade tree. This week they have been making Papa Bear puppets. They are working on books about themselves, their families, friends and homes. They are learning to identify circles and squares. They are practicing their addresses and telephone numbers.

The first-graders are beginning their study of harvesting with a stress on apples. They are learning how apples grow, and learning the different parts of the apple. Mrs. Swett is coming in on Friday to help the class make applesauce. On Thursday they sang Happy Birthday to Johnny Appleseed and they are learning about him. They hope to wrap up this unit with a trip to Colonial Apple Ochards. In reading they are working on the sounds made by M, E, and T. In math they are continuing to explore their math materials, unifix cubes, pattern blocks, color tiles, color rods and collection boxes.

Mrs. Perham has started her special helper of the week and Steven Bennet received the honor this week, Steven gets to pass out papers, take the lunch money to Mrs. Pierce, bring the snack milk into the classrooms. In short he is this weeks helper and errand person. In math the second-graders are working with colored beans and are spilling the beans working with combinations of eight and nine. They are graphing the various combinations of colors that show up with each spill. In science they are looking at samples of playground soil under the microscope Classmate Ryan Beebe brought in a turtle and the students have written turtle stories. Ryan also raised some monarch butterflies at home and brought them in for me to tag. He and Travis Stearns each helped put the tag on a monarch.

The third-graders have been writing dragon and castle stories. They made soup which they called castle soup and they sang a chicken soup song to accompany this project. They will be writing up the recipe soon. We saw the castles they had made and found out some of the things they had learned during this project. They are working on patterns in math and learning about directional signs of greater than or less than with their Arrow Math. They are learning the difference between rows and columns. In spelling they are working on the sound of oo, as in the whooo of the owl.

The fourth-graders are reading a book of their choice for their first book report. In science they are discussing insulators and conductors and are testing different materials to classify whether they are conductors or insulators. In spelling they are working on the short vowel sounds and rules. In math they are working with the powers of ten blocks to learn place value. In social studies they are now learning about potato harvesting in Maine.

My fifth-graders have completed and sent their first pen pal letters to Mrs. Deegan's fifth-grade in Norway and are anxiously awaiting their replies. We are still working on our butterfly project, but we have also started working in our science book beginning with vertebrates and invertebrates. This unit on life science will finish up with a study of interdependence. For our second book report we have read "Sarah Plain and Tall" by Patricia McLachlin. Students have started on their third book, and a short written report will be due when they are finished.

Mr. Koch's sixth-graders are studying life cycles in science and have been working on the cycle of oxygen, nitrogen and water. They are transplanting cuttings from plants. All students will be taking plants home to observe the changes that will take place. They are studying legumes and viewing legumes and nodules under the microscope. Can you name a legume? In reading Mr. Koch has just finished a favorite "The Cay," by Theodore Taylor. In creative writing the class is writing about wishes and dreams. This is a narrative writing and must be something the children have experienced.

The Language Arts committee has implemented a new writing program K-12. Each grade has guidelines and objectives of what is expected to be taught at that level. Each child has a writing folder and their writings will be kept at school. Children often like to go back to a story they have written and add another chapter. One major difference in teaching and grading writings under this program is that we will be working with focus correction areas. That means we will be teaching two or three skills at a time and that will be the only areas that will influence the grade. We will not be looking for a perfect paper every time. So if stories do come home, please remember that the children are being graded on certan areas only. We are tying in literature to the writing program and assigning topics along with the focus areas that we want children to include. We are looking forward to an exciting year in writing.

The after-school soccer program sponsored by the Athletic Boosters has started and is being held Mondays and Tuesdays, rain or shine.

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KEEP US IN MIND

It's that time of year when your local Rotary Club must start gathering items for our annual auction. The proceeds of all of our efforts go to support such projects as the Senior Citizen Christmas Dinner, Christmas Food Baskets for the needy, student scholarships, support of the local health facilities, summer camp tuitions, area athletes expenses, disabled individuals needs, etc. If you're cleaning the garage, attic, or cellar, let us get rid of those unneeded items for you. Call Roger Conant, 824-2131 or 824-2269, for pickup. Help us with your support of our projects. It's a good feeling!

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OCTOBER SALE

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Mrs. Phyllis Bancroft and Bill were dinner guests one night last week of her sister and husband, Betty and George Gilbert, to honor Phyllis' birthday and her retirement from the Norway Shoe Shop where she had worked for the past thirty-eight years. Others attending were her mother Mrs. Grace Morrill, and her sister and husband from Lynchville, Alta and Bruce Smith.

Weston Flint and Winona Verrill of South Paris were recent callers of Mrs. Elmira Doyen. He will be leaving soon to winter in Georgia and Florida.

Visitors here Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Bennett of Lovell. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Turner, Mark, David and Jon of Otisfield.

David and Norma Salway, also Kasie and Kaity Gatchell attended the Wayneflete-Buckfield soccer game in Portland Saturday.

It is easy to take liberty for granted when you have never had it taken from you—Dick Cheney.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Judith Grover tent #17 met on Monday Sept. 23 at the Grange Hall for a 6 p.m. supper and inspection of Judith Grover #17 and Hannah F. Richardson #19. Three members from Norway tent were present. Dept. Inspector Alice Wardwell and Dept. President Alice Hoyt were escorted in and welcomed. There were nine other Dept. officers present. The Pres. Crystal Chase appointed Kathleen McAllister as Sr. Vice Pres., JoAnn Crockett as Patriotic Instructor, Jane Wardwell as guard, Bessie House as Assist. Guard and Sally Sawyer as Sec. and Leslie Dean as color bearer #4. Joyce Gouin Dept. Counselor inspected the books of Judith Grover. The penny collection was given to the pig for Dept. Several made remarks. Seven attended National Convention, a year ago we were hanging yellow ribbons and a moment of silent prayer was held. Norway and East Stoneham members thanked the tent for their invitations and supper. Gifts were given to the Inspector and President and they thanked the tents. Sick members were reported and cards sent. Next meeting will be Oct. 14 with Leatrice and Crystal on refreshments. Sixty-one calls were made. We are glad East Stoneham and some from Norway joined us.

The Historical Society may get some special folders for its old documents. The State Archieves recommends using acid-free materials to take care of them. The next meeting of the society will feature a program on the old casket factory.

Now that the museum is closed, the historical society suggests you visit the Whitman Memorial Library. There are many books on history and genealogy there for you to use.

On Wednesday Beatrice Farnum, Edith Hathaway and Verna Swan traveled to Ellsworth with Dept. Inspector Alice Wardwell and Dept. President Alice Hoyt to a daughters of Union Veterans inspection of Franklin tent. they all had a very enjoyable time.

Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Oct. 3 at the Town and Country Inn for dinner.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall

Mary Thurston celebrated a birthday on Sunday. Son Mark, wife Anna, daughter Karen, son Ronald and wife Carol surprised her with a party. She received many gifts and cards.

Gertrude Hutchins was the only bus rider to Rumford on Wednesday.

Florence Hall visited Arvilla Feener.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweatt, Waterville and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt, Massachusetts, were dinner guests of Anne Fox on Tuesday.

Louise Powell, Hale and Bernice Wing, Dixfield visited Alma Hewey.

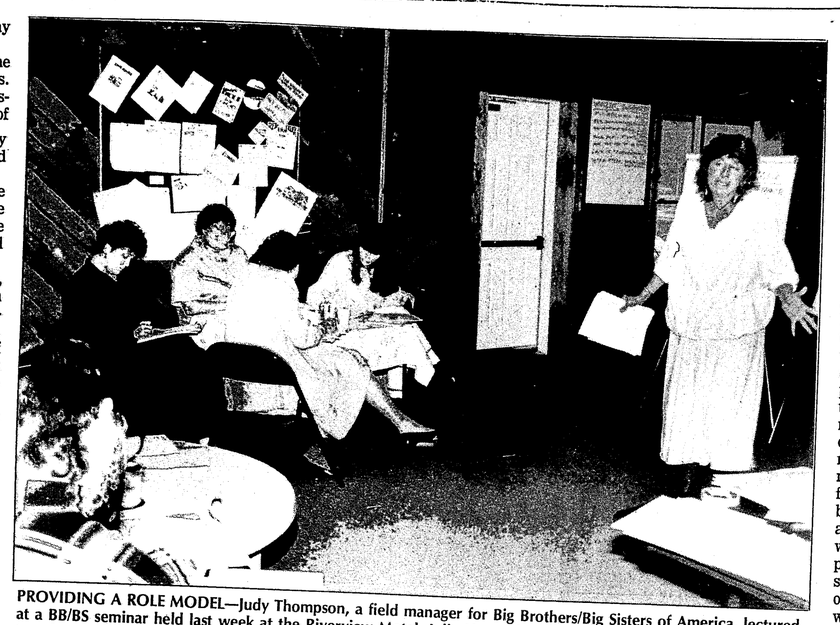
Mary Thurston enjoyed dinner at the CEB on Tuesday.

Elizabeth Sennett has returned home from a visit with daughter Charlotte Hayes.

Thought of the day: Executives are folks who get bonuses for the good work their employees have done.

Calvary Congregational Church

Rev. Al Buzzell's message for worship hour was Spirital Gifts, I Peter 4:7-12. The source of all spirital gifts, Ro. 12:3, I Co. 12:13. How do we use them? God, or self. Christ gave them to help each grow as believers. The choir sang "Have You Any Room for Jesus." Family prayer and share time. Everyone has a time to share needs and prayer for all who attend. Communion was observed following the worship hour. Teen club was at 6 p.m. Bibles were purchased by the church for this gathering of young people. The music committee met with the board of deacons. Ladies Bible Study has begun and will meet every week at the home of Edna White.



PROVIDING A ROLE MODEL—Judy Thompson, a field manager for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, lectured at a BB/BS seminar held last week at the Riverview Motel. Julie Hart, of BB/BS in Oxford County, organized the two-day seminar on dysfunctional families. Listening to Thompson's talk around the table are Betsy Norcross, left, Phyllis Borns, Michelle Guptill and Hart. BB/BS officials from Maine and Massachusetts attended the seminar.

The 17th Annual Missions Conference will be held Oct. 5 and 6 with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Webster as guest speakers. Saturday a harvest supper will be held at 5:30 and an evening service at 7. On Sunday, Sunday School at 9:30 will be followed by worship at 10:45 and an evening service at 6. All are welcome.

West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Mary Genevieve,

How could this happen to you? Didn't you see the fat lady? Didn't you have any warning? I shudder when I picture the scene: all ninety or so pounds of you in your small frame being ironed flat by the tumbling adipose tissue of the lady in the next row. You're lucky that she only smashed a few ribs...and an arm...and your clavicle!

So there you sit, the queen of Whitney Plaza...your sisters as handmaidens, and the rest of the residents being solicitous and doing nice things. So often it takes a change in someone's status or skeleton for the 'nice things' to be forthcoming. And that change is what we have trouble in accepting, even though the 'nice things' often follow as a natural consequence.

Tonight at our monthly grange meeting, we said 'farewell' to Nancy Weber. It was change that brought her to us, and another change that will take her home. Several months ago there was a fire that rendered her homeless, so she came here to live with Jane (her sister) and Dick Hosterman.

The family adapted to the change, simply because they are family. Nancy had the tough assignment...getting used to a new setting and new obstacles. You see, she has lost her sight over time, and things like furniture placement, doorways and walls, steps and walkways are critical to ambulation, to say nothing of her safety. But she soon mastered the space, and for several months now, has joined us in church, at choir practice and at grange suppers.

Now Nancy's house is ready. The windows and walls and stairs are new; the roof is no longer open to the sky; and the smell of new paint masks the memorable odor of fire. So she's off to Massachusetts to begin the next chapter of change. Dick and Jane will deposit her in her pristine surroundings with mixed emotions; Nancy will return to the company of old friends as she takes with her the good wishes of her new friends in West Bethel.

Down the road apiece, Iva Abramson enjoyed the company of old friends last week. A Texas transplant herself, Iva welcomed her former neighbors, Bill and Margaret Coffey, of Irving (Texas, that is) when they surprised her with a visit, during their New England tour. The 'come for dinner' stretched into 'stay the night'...giving the friends time to catch up on the yarns of the years.

While the Texans caught up, others caught fish...the last of the season, no doubt. Lolling about their favorite lake last week, the Terrible Trio (His Nibs, Rupert and Arthur) hooked a couple of pike, an alewife of decent proportions, and a pair of spark plugs. You can bet your bobber that they'll be back at the same spot first thing next spring, looking for the rest of that car!

Meanwhile, back in the valley, change is the only constant. Grace Morrill has moved into the Bethel House Apartments after 67 years in her home in Mason Township. Now that will call for a radical adjustment!...Mabel and Richard Walker are packing up for their annual trek across the country to spend the next few months with their Daughter Diane and family. We wish them happy motoring, and send a warm 'hello' to granddaughter, Shana. ...Folks from near and not-so-near are gearing up for the opening of the Fryeburg Fair. The seekers of fun and French fries are preparing their palates as we speak. But I, in reverence for a long standing familial proclivity for things sugary, plan to proceed to the nearest penuche counter, with nary a thought to collecting two hundred dollars as I pass the fries.

As I sit at the keyboard, my spouse of many moons has just presented me with yet another fruit from the now-withered squash vines that trail through the fence and down the slope beyond the pool. Only this squash looks suspiciously like a pumpkin...funny, I didn't plant any pumpkins. I poked the seeds of the Waltham buttercup variety into the magic soil. Was there a pumpkin seed in the packet, perhaps? Or is this further evidence of the phenomenon of 'going back to the natural fruit'? This latter was the topic of discussion at the Grover roundtable recently. Clan members (country mice all) tried to explain to the novice farmers (expatriate city mice) the law by which certain apple trees, for example, cease to bear the fruit for which they were bred, and somehow produce the wrong apples...It has something to do with the original stock onto which the tree was grafted, but what I don't get is the term, 'natural fruit'. Why is the new apple called natural if it's the wrong apple?...And if it's the fruit of the 'father', then why is it considered wrong?...And if it's the natural fruit, how does it differ from the original (unnatural?)...And why doesn't the grower just give it a new name or dub it the 'pomme of preference'? These and other questions of greater and lesser importance will continue to plague us as we proceed with life's options.

Meanwhile, the trees that don't have questionable ancestry continue to change color at a rapid and glorious pace. Our patchwork is presenting itself on the hills that enfold us. The air smells different; the days feel different. The autumn in the hills is wondrous as it reminds us of the insignificance of our wishes in the face of its power. We are as helpless in the change of season as we are in the gambols of life.

You, dear aunt, who have sent a daughter off to her heaven, know full well the impact of change. You represent strength and courage. You teach us how to accept, how to be, how to continue. We understand that after pain, comes joy. In your case, this week, anyway, you have the pleasure of being served by Muddy (your sister, my mother) and Dorothy (your sister, my godmother/aunt). But I would strongly suggest, oh venerable aunt of the 'osteobrokenosis', that you avoid the proximity of the pudgy. In other words, ma petite tante, stay clear of the fat female, aka the 'femme fatale'!

We send gentle hugs to all.

Love, C.B.

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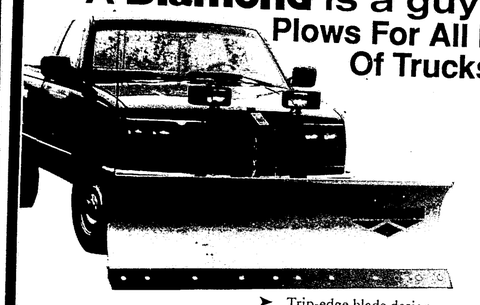
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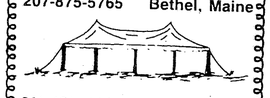
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A. TOTAL NO. COPIES (Net Press Run)	3475	3471
B. PAID CIRCULATION		
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C. TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION	3164	3177
D. FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS, SAMPLERS, COMPLIMENTARY, AND OTHER FREE COPIES	22	19
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EDWARD M. SNOOK
Publisher

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Saturday, Sept. 21 Doris Pinkham and Mary Smith had dinner with me. Mary and I went to West Sumner Grange Hall to the dance. A good crowd.

Friday Sept. 20 Joe and Madge Vatcher went to Massachusetts to bring back his sister Fannie Whitten for a few days visit.

Monday Sept. 23 Joe Kalinowski arrived at Big Rock Farm after a few weeks visit in Portland, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Record and Lloyd Record called on him that evening.

Tuesday, Sept. 24 I went to Dr. Rynne in Lewiston, what a gorgeous day.

Saturday, Oct. 5 and Oct. 12 there will be a dance at West Paris Grange. Oct. 12 come dressed for Halloween, music by Richard Felt's band.

Saturday, Oct. 12 a "back home" dance at West Sumner Grange Hall. Music by the "Old Parisians," 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., refreshments by the West Sumner Grange.

My callers: Jimbo Coffin, Rich Felt, Joe Kalinowski, Ruth Chamberlain, Doris Pinkham and Mary Smith.

Saturday Nov. 2 a flea market and food sale at West Paris Grange Hall. To reserve a table call Mary Lovejoy, 674-2147.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and family to the community. Their new home looks lovely, hope they will like it.

Bob Ilsley has been at home for a few days, then it is back on the road again.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

The family of Earle and Edwina Palmer honored them with an open house on Saturday, Sept. 14 to celebrate their 50th wedding annivesary. The party was held at the home of their son and daughter-in-law Earle and Carolyn Palmer with 125 guests present. Along with the buffet and punch, a two-tiered anniversary cake with a top of white and pink rose buds was served. The food was served by granddaughters Kerry MacFawn and Cathy Bryant. There were guests from Deer Park, Washington; Stuart, Florida and Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer were former residents here, now spending their summers in Rangeley and winters in Florida.

Vance and Connie Bacon were in Fairfax, Vermont last weekend with their daughter Kathy and son-in-law Bob Bessette, Emily, Mark and Timothy.

Sid and Cynthia Scott and Gloria Hicks were at their camp in Stratton Saturday night.

Forward Fellowship met on Monday evening at Goodwill Hall with only eight members present.

Plans were made for the family supper to be held jointly with the Goodwill Group on Tuesday, Oct. 8. The entertainment will be provided by David Stonebreaker, who is with the English department at Hebron Academy. He will speak and show slides of his bicycle trip from California to Maine. This should be very interesting. Plans were also made for the Pumpkin Sale which will be Saturday, Oct. 12 at Emery's Building Materials' yard in Trap Corner.

Virginia Aridas returned to her home in Halbrook, L.I., New York on Monday after spending some time with her parents Vernon and Miriam Inman. Miriam returned home last Thursday from Maine Medical.

Arline Farr returned home on Tuesday from Stephens Memorial.

Hazel Perham is at Ledgeview nursing Home after being hositalized.

High Street

West Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

Already beginning to cloud up as I sit down to write after getting soup started, plants watered, dishes done after breakfast and washing hung out to dry I hope. Been gone this weekend so had lots to do.

Monday evening was Past Masters night at Franklin Grange and we had a good turn out of folks. We had thirty-one past masters and fifty five folks in all. Had a good program or at least I thought all enjoyed it.

Tuesday was the day that Russell pulled his cow peas in the garden as they hadn't done anything and also it was the day that Peggy went to the visiting hours for Roy Silver who had passed away. We were so sorry to have to share sorrow with Sharon for this cause. Roy was a very likable guy and we had enjoyed his coming to grange so we got acquainted with him.

Wednesday, Russell went to the funeral of Roy Silver and sat with the grangers who were there to sit in a group. The charter had been draped at Grange on Monday evening.

Thursday evening, Russell and Peggy went to West Paris Grange for their regular meeting. Tom called in for a short visit in the afternoon.

Russell and Peggy went to Oxford Grange on Friday evening and helped in the program with a skit. It is always nice to help others and hopefully they will return the favor if needed in the future.

Saturday was a busy day for all. We got word that our sister's husband, Bernard Hutchins of East Andover had passed away. Not good news at all but one never knows when they will get such news. Peggy had gone down to her daughter's in Auburn to go to a get-to-gether with her family but when Russell called her about Bernard, she went to Laura's and stayed until last evening. It is a time when one needs someone around to give them support.

I had gone to see Courtney practice with her cheering group and then we had headed for Windsor and the Common Ground Fair. So many people there that it wasn't very interesting for me as I can't hold my head up straight. Looking at things at the angle I have to isn't so interesting, especially when trying to get through a crowd like that. Everywhere one went there was a waiting line and some of them were very long. I had never been there before and guess I won't again unless I get some help for my troubles. It isn't worth the pain one has trying to see where they are going.

They had lots of things I could have been interested in if things had been different.

Wynona was reading the paper on Sunday morning and found the death of Bernard so it was a shock to us. They had tried to get in touch with us but as she has an unlisted number, they were unsuccessful in getting in touch. I called Laura immediately and found out what I could and to let her know my thoughts were with her. I was going to go watch Courtney play soccer but found there were no facilities there so couldn't go after all. Stayed home while Mike and Wynona went with her and had done some work for Nonie while there. Hopefully it was a help.

We took the girls to a birthday party after lunch and then Wynona brought me home as a friend was going to pick the girls up and bring them home.

Peggy got home last evening and told what she had been doing for Laura and it was a lot so expect she slept sound last night. She said she expected to, but she is up and gone on her card job this morning as usual.

Mary called me this morning and this announcement will be for all granges who have candidates who missed the degree day at West Paris. State Deputy, Robert Smith of Farmington will be at West Paris Grange on October 3rd to give the obligation to new members so they can get into the grange. It will be a 7:30 meeting so hope lots of folks read about it and get candidates there. It is a good opportunity for those who missed degree day.

The Lovejoys went to Farmington Fair on Saturday and had a lovely time. Mary said she was quite impressed wtih the exhibits, etc.

Don't forget the dance at West Paris grange on Oct. 5th and again on the 12th. On the 12th, dress for Halloween with costumes and all and come for a good time.

November 2nd will be their flea market and food sale and there will be a supper put on that night at the grange hall by the Finnish Society and the dance afterward so what a day to look forward to! West Paris will have quite a showing for the day with sale, supper and dance at the grange hall so mark it down on your calendar and plan to attend all the festivities. Tables for rent if anyone needs one for the sale in the morning from nine to one I presume as usual. Call Mary at 674-2147 and she will see that you are put on the list.

Hope that is all and also hope everyone has a good week ahead.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Services at the Newry Community Church were held Sunday, Sept. 22 with Paster Rodney Hanscom at the pulpit and daughter Nancy at the organ. The message of the day was: "Get smart, Get Wisdom." From Job 28:1-2, 12-20 and 23-28.

Sis Post of Bethel hosted a delicious luncheon at her home for some of her friends of North Newry. Sylvia Wight was there, so were Louise Tetley, Karlene Bachelder, Betsey Clark and yours truly. It was great to get together again, good food, good conversation, cheers. We say hello to Archie.

Bea Lowell visite Kay Saunders in Hebron Monday, for a reunion with other friends who resided at the old YWCA in Lewiston in the early and mid-forties.

Friendship is the wine of Life. Friendship is a sheltering Tree. Friendship is the shadow of the evening, which strengthens with the setting sun of Life.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

Michael Fox is at the home of his parents, Albert and Mary Fox on a month's leave from the service.

Frances and Bob Grant had Heidi and Heather Shugars and Fred McKeen as guests at an outdoor picnic last Sunday the 22nd.

Our Avon Lady, Dianne Johnson, is still very ill at the Osteopathic Hospital in Portland. Her husband, Roy, is carrying on her work while she is away.

Albert and Eleanor Nelson, Pete Fox and Eben and Alice Harmon went to Nelson's camp at Wilson's Mills over the weekend and while there had electric lights installed. What a difference it is from the gas lights.

Sharon and Dennis McAllister's house is back on the new foundation They're really up in the air now! It really looks good though.

When we went to camp at Wilson's Mills we noticed the beautiful foliage. It must be at the peak there now. It was just gorgeous colors across the mountains.

Barry Andrews from North Waterford is working for Albert Nelson sawing wood. It will keep him busy for awhile as it is quite a big pile.

On Sept. 23 the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war 1861-1865, Hannah F. Richardson Tent #19 joined with Bryant Pond Tent for their annual inspection. Seven members from Stoneham, nineteen from Bryant Pond and three from Norway were present.

Gifts were presented to Dept. President Alice Hoyt and Dept. Inspector Alice Wardwell. Leatrice Chase won the mystery prize. Cards were signed to be sent to those shut-in or sick members. Joyce Gouin gave a report on the National Convention which was held in Indianapolis this year. Five members from the local tents attended.

On Sept. 19 Bob and Priscilla Millet and Arthur and Ruth Farrer were guests of Albert and Eleanor Nelson at a restaurant in Harrison.

The East Stoneham Country Store now has a new tarred pavement and is now having gas to sell as of Sept. 25.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Apple Festival of the Locke Mills Union Church will be held Saturday, Oct. 5 beginning at 10 a.m. and lasting until either goods or interest run out. Since the festival offers just about everything in the apple goodies line it is usually the goods that run out first.

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary held its regular meeting last Wednesday with Maggie Ring, Sally Melville, Denise Swan, Lorraine Mills, Cheryl Young, Mary Stone and Barbara Dunham present along with a guest of Maggie Ring's. We discussed the upcoming senior citizen dinner and the possibility of putting on another supper for one of the task forces. It was decided to put on this extra meal as a community service and extra fund raiser. As I had to leave early I did not find out what was planned as far as replacing the VCR and TV set, but will find out at the next meeting.

Ralph Mills, Colchester, Vt. came Friday to spend the weekend with his parents and help get in the rest of the winter firewood, which members are obtaining from the Praise Assembly of God Church property, so it has to be cut and hauled.

John and Lorraine Mills attended the visiting hours, funeral and committal service for his cousin Roy Silver on Tuesday evening and Wednesday of last week. The committal service was held in Augusta where Roy was buried at the Veteran's Cemetery there and we went with Owen and Debbie Brown and Owen was a pallbearer. We were grateful for the opportunity to ride with them as our car has left us stranded a couple of times so we don't trust it much.

Brent and Barbara Swan from Chiefland, Florida, have been visiting, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh "Cubby" Swan this week.

Sunday School for the Locke Mills Union Church will start Sunday, Oct. 6 at 9 a.m. Teachers will be Margaret Ring, Michelle Cary, Denise Swan, Cheryl Young, Diane Howe, Althea Stevens, Veronica Melville and Karen Paul.

The Greenwood Fire Department meets tonight (Wed., Oct 2) at 7 p.m. at the fire station.

Kelly Osgood and Lee-Ann Coolidge were hostesses at a bridal kitchen shower for Veronica Melville Saturday in honor of her upcoming marriage on Oct. 19 to Brian Penley of South Paris.

Sandy Nash and Tracey Nash of Dixfield and Lorraine Mills visited Debbie Arsenault and Kristy Tuesday morning.

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Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

Thelma Fullerton and Eva Jiro were recent visitors of Muriel Faudi at Sudbury Village.

Aimee Bauer and Leckie DeRoch of New Sharon and Farmington visited Mrs. Donald Walker Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perkins visited Mr. and Mrs. James Trenholm in Kingfield Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Werner, Shell Point Village, Fla., have returned to their home after spending a few days visiting friends in Bethel and Newry.

Andover East Andover

By KAREN McKAY

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Congregational Church met at the home of Betty Moore on Sept. 18. Betsey Fisher presided over a brief business meeting at which time it was decided not to hold the annual November food and crafts sale, but to leave it up to the church body. The Ladies Aid will help where needed. Upon inspection of the Parsonage, electrician Don Kennedy found the wiring throughout the building to be in very poor condition. It was voted that Mr. Kennedy be contracted to rewire as needed. Dot Campbell was honored with cards and a beautiful birthday cake made by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the CEB at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 2. All women of the church and community are welcome and invited to attend these meetings.

Katie Levy was guest of honor at a bridal shower held at the home of Wendy Hansen. Attending the event were her daughter, Heather; her mother, Mrs. Nettie Fitzpatrick; sisters, Susan Fitzpatrick and Kelly Scotti; neices, Denise Scotti and Heather Ellis. Also present were Harriet Glover, Barbara Simmons, Dora Morton, Linda Newcomb, Betsy Morton and Helen Salway, who made the beautifully decorated cake. Guests from out of town included aunts, Joan of Roxbury and Marie Freeman of Rumford. Katie and Sylvanius Glover were wed on Sept. 14.

Rowena Brochu of Rochester, N.H. was recently in town visiting family and friends. While here she stayed with her brother David Marston.

Sympathy is exended to the Hutchins family for the death of Bernard. Mr. Hutchins was a former postmaster at the East Andover Post Office and a chef at local restaurants.

East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

Myra Foster is doing fine. She does not get out now as the weather has turned cool.

Opal Tyler's grandson Stephen had an appendicitis operation on Sept. 22 and came home on Sept. 25.

Ken and Verlie Mason's son Kenny went to Portland on Sept. 26 for hand surgery.

Fred Haines, George Haines, James Haines and Brent Wilson were in Augusta on Sept. 21 for a gun show at the Civic Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Micaool and new daughter, Kathryn, from Fort Myers, Florida visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Olson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Smith and sons, Sean and Dirk, from Bucksport; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hallman and children, Heather and Whitney, from Durham; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Saunders from Charleston; and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Lanpher from East Orland were visitors at the Harrington Homestead on Sept. 21 to attend the wedding of Shannon Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fuller, to Andrew Smith.

Arlene Harrington went with Wayne Bean to Champlain College to pick up Staci Bean for the wedding weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilkes from Cumberland visited at the Bartlett Homestead on Sept. 22

Rudi Honkala has returned from his travels. He thought he may have driven over 4,000 miles on his trip.

Bob Hastings came home from the hospital on Sept. 27.

Lance Corporal and Mrs. Jamie Blake have returned to Georgia, but Andrea will be returning home as there is no post housing available.

Mrs. Geneva Pelletier from Manchester, N.H. and her son, Chad from Oklahoma, where he is stationed, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimball on Sept. 26. Velora Tuominen and children from North Norway visted at the Kimball's on Sept. 26.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Spring is a lovely maiden; summer a radiant bride; but autumn is a tomboy whose occasional quietness is more alarming than his noisiest escapades.—Roger Wray.

As I look to the hills from my yard and feel the coolness of the breeze it is a reminder that autumn is here.

The woods are beginning to be alive with color, scarlet, gold, and deep somber maroon. Autumn with its brilliant mantle flung over all.

These leaves so fragile and tender, how do they resist wind, rain, sun and frost day upon day?

As I listen to the language of the wind and look toward Patch Mountain where the shadows constantly change, I am reminded of my trip a long time ago to Furlong Pond with my husband. This pond is nestled among the changing foliage. Here the clouds cast their shadows in swimming sunshine.

As I wrote last week, Patch Mountain is a reminder of the settlement of our town. We did not get to visit the birthplace of the Furlongs. I have read that his home was near the Crystal Caves on the road that led to Canada. I think these caves are the ones we call the Ice Caves. The ruins of his home could be seen as late as 1955.

Three generations of Furlongs occupied the old homestead during the greater part of the nineteenth century.

In 1965, Colonel C. Wellington Furlong was living in Hanover, N.H. consultant to Stefanson Collection, Dartmouth College. He was an author, explorer, painter and lecturer, and was twice cited for the Distinguished Service Medal. He was the son of Atherton B. Furlong, born in 1849, who was a distinguished musician and painter. His voice was heard throughout Europe and its wonderful qualities won him the highest recognition. He was also widely known in both America and England as a painter of landscapes and animal life.

In these little pioneer settlements, when days were still and clear, over the distant hills could be seen vertical pencil markings of blue smoke rising above or over the roofs.

The road wound away into the distance like a thread laid down at random.

Now the same autumn foliage flings out its brilliant mantle of rose, scarlet and gold over these same hills, soon to fade until tall pines and spruces with their spires seem to become masters of the land, while here and there an oak clings to its dry plum colored leaves.

These homes are gone but the history, the beauty and the peace yet live on because: Through leafy underbrush an old road leads,/Now overgrown with vagrant grass and weeds./High centers rise between the well worn tracks,/Where many wheels upheld their heavy packs,/Where horses, on them, pranced or trod along,/Roads now untraveled by the hurried throng./Those were the days when simple joys brought thrills,/Like trails that led into the distant hills,/Where the curving roadways turned to cottage lights/that glowed with welcome on the winter nights,/Where friendliness was ample to outweigh/The rush and bustle of the present day./Is something lost that one cannot know again?/That peaceful living in the lives of men.

***

All the family was at home at the farm on Sunday and the men were busy at the location of the new home. The women went to look after dinner and dishes were out of the way. The builders are progressing very well.

Kathy and Rena Curtis were in to see me this week.

Dorothy Betts was in Portsmouth on Monday and returned on Tuesday.

Albert Curtis, his family and his mother were on a camping trip last weekend.

Newry

By JIM ANDERSON

Well, what a week it has been since I wrote my last article. The 20th saw mother and I leaving the house at 9:30 a.m. to drive to Calais and the Maine Federation of Fire Fighter's convention. We took Route 2 all the way to just outside Bangor. From Bangor we took Route 9 to Calais. It was a long poke, about 5-6 hours. When we arrived at the Calais Motor Inn, they could not find any reservations for Anderson. Fortunately, mother had brought her receipt from AAA saying we had made reservations. We finally got a room with a queen size bed and a cot. Mother got the bed and I used the cot. Leaving mother and Erica to rest, I went to get registered for the convention. The association had supplied a map that was very accurate and I had no problem finding the Calais station. Here without a problem, I found our materials and then went to the local grammar/middle school to see what vendors were there. Most were just setting up, but a favorite vendor of both the chief's and mine was there. Anton's of Scarboro, Maine. That night at 5 p.m. I thought there was a business meeting, but we were too tired to go. Later in talking to a captain from Bath I learned that I had not missed much. We ate at the motel and the food was good. More next week on what went on Saturday the 21st.

Monday saw mother and I back. The 22nd there was a Hazmat class at the Sunday River Station put on by the Rumford Fire Department. I went to part of it, but found that I was too tired to really enjoy it.

Monday it was back to the Sunday River Station to catch up on a fire call we had on the 21st and to do the charts. Chief and Pam came to the fire house while I was there and I told Tink something of the convention. While he was at the station, he asked me to send something out to the Maine Forest Service, which I did that night and made a carbon of the face letter. I attached it to the copy of the list of poeple who had been at a Grafton fire with the date on it.

The 24th saw a fire at 5:30 a.m. and I just rolled over in bed. Nuts, I thought, it's my birthday and I'm going to sleep.

Later that day I saw the chief and when asked where I was, I told him point blank. I also had to register my car and get my driver's license renewed. The 25th saw me back at the office doing paperwork. I also wrote to a pen pal, to the organizers of the Calais convention and to a woman in charge of the state contracts for information.

Tip from the chief's desk: Now that the heating season is approaching it's time to check out your stove and fireplace. Besides cleaning the chimney, check on the condition of the stove, pipes into the chimney for possible sparks getting out of the stove pipe and the tightness of the pipe as well. Also make sure that all articles that are burnable are safely away from the stove. This includes those plants and other summer debris that seem to land on the stove and around it. It also would not hurt to see that your cars are ready for winter driving. Small things like having sand in a bucket, a snow shovel and a blanket or two in the back of the car are easier to remember now than some snowy morning as you try to get to work. Being aware is being safe both in the home and on the road.

Oct. 7 at Freda Robertson's, the Newry Ladies Circle will meet at 12:30 p.m.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

At the Annual Society Meeting, Anne Crockett presented a lively program on Woodstock's past. The men made refreshments for the evening. The slate of officers presented by the nominating committee was elected. Ruth Cox is the new president of the Society. Earlier in the day, Annie Crockett and Larrie Billings, curator, watched the museum. The October meeting will feature a program on the South Woodstock Casket factory.

Bill Chick is working on the Frank Davis homestead repairing some floors, etc.

I went to Teacher's Retirement meeting held at South Paris Universalist Church with Lettie Brooks on Sat., the 21 of Sept. We had a nice chicken pie dinner. In the afternoon we heard Charlie Johnson speak on History of Logging and music conducted by Carlton Robbins. A book sale was conducted for our money raiser. There was a very large attendance.

The old Parisians will be playing Saturday, Oct. 12 at 8:00 p.m. at West Sumner Grange Hall. Refreshments at intermission. $4.00 donation would be appreciated. Hope you all can come.

Esther Davis went to Farmington to visit her Brother Don Brown who is in the nursing home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway took in the Winsor Fair this weekend.

Patricia Tibbetts, her mother, Esther Davis and Jerry Shorey attended Cumberland fair Sunday afternoon.

We had a white frost this morning. This is the last day of summer so we have to expect different weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cushman called on Olive Davis Sunday afternoon. They came up on their motorcycle but they dressed for a cold ride. It was nice having company. My niece Sylvia Andrews was having a birthday. She was at home because some of her children were coming Sunday to visit them.

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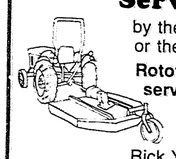
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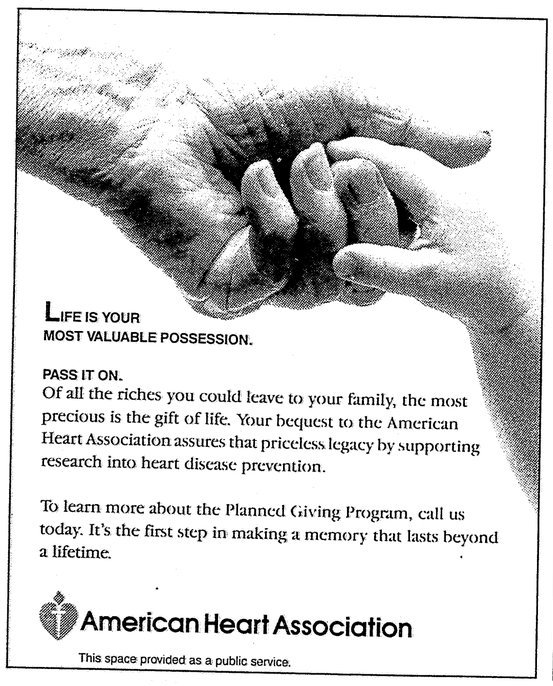
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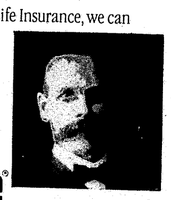
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Safer families

Continued from page 1

also has a 15 bed community shelter. Transportation to the Auburn shelter is available from Bethel volunteers.

Community awareness

Boschetti said that domestic violence is a problem that demands public attention. The National Coalition Against Domestic Violence and the Maine Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs have published some startling statistics, she said, such as:

- Ninety-six percent of all victims of domestic violence are women.
- In the U.S. a woman is battered every 15 seconds.
- Between 1967 and 1973, 39,000 American soldiers were killed in Vietnam, while during the same years 21,000 women and children were killed in their homes.
- Battery is the single most significant cause of injury to women.
- In the U.S. about one million people per day fail to report to their jobs because of injuries sustained in a family dispute.
- Nationwide on average, 10 women a day are killed by their batterers.

"We try to raise the awareness of the general public about what domestic violence is, how it can start and that it is not the woman's fault," Boschetti said. "Women usually blame themselves. Domestic violence is a crime. No women has to live like that. Men have to be held accountable for their acts. Once the community understands the issue and takes responsibility for it—then we can eradicate it."

Volunteers

Boschetti said volunteers are needed to help reduce domestic violence in this area.

A 15-member volunteer board acts as an advisory committee for the project. The committee is made up of local law enforcement officials, educators, health care providers and interested citizens. "They don't make any decisions about the program," Boschetti said, "But they're a supportive group. They're my liaison to the community."

Volunteers are also needed to provide support and direct services. "We need to recruit and train volunteers to provide childcare and transportation and man the hot-line," Boschetti said. "It's a very intensive training. With special training they can be legal advocates—so they know the ins and outs of the court system."

About 10-12 volunteers have signed up to help out, Boschetti said. Five of those volunteers are getting advanced training from AWAP.

Boschetti said the more volunteers that she's able to recruit the more representation the program will have in the community. "We need to increase our visibility so we become a reality for women. The more they see of the program the more they'll be able to pick-up the telephone and ask for information. This is a problem that's not going to go away. We all need to learn more about it, so we can hold batters accountable for their actions and empower women to make good choices."

HELP WHEN NEEDED—Lynn Boschetti, seated, and volunteers Muriel Geiger, left, Michelle McGonagle, Cheryl Bennett, Rose Sumner, Heidi Akers and Rocky Graham are providing support and direct services to battered women and their children in Oxford County. Boschetti is the director of the Safer Families Program, sponsored by the Bethel Area Health Center. The program has established support groups for local battered women. Volunteers also provide transportation when needed, staff an emergency hot-line, provide daycare during support group meetings and more. Anyone interested in becoming part of the Safer Families Program can contact Boschetti at 824-3600.

October fun

Continued from page 1

ning Series.

Highlighting the weekend is the 8th Annual Blue Mountain Arts and Crafts Festival, which features the works of over 40 artisans and craftspeople. The arts festival will be located in the resort's South Ridge Base Lodge.

Additionally, the three mile Hike-Walk-Run foot race, the final event in the Peak-to-Peak Alpine Race series, will be held on Saturday, beginning at 10:15 a.m. The race course climbs nearly 1,600 vertical feet over its three mile length. Registration for the race, which is open to runners of all ages, will be held from 8:30-9:60 a.m. at the South Ridge Lodge.

Among other activities, the Sunday River Mountain Bike Park, the first and largest lift-served mountain bike park in the East, will be hosting its season's finale; live entertainment is scheduled for Saturday afternoon; and the resort is holding its annual Season Pass Weekend, offering skiers their final opportunity to purchase season's ski passes at pre-season prices.

The weekend will also feature the grand opening of the all-new Saturdays Restaurant, plus the season' opening of CriSports Ski Shop.

OUTING CLUB SKI SALE

The Bethel Outing Club will hold its annual ski sale on Friday, Oct. 25 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Gould Academy Field House.

Featured in the sale will be new and used equipment for alpine and cross-country skiing and other winter sports. Clothing and accessories will also be on sale.

The popular fall sale continues to grow, as more of Maine and New Hampshire's most prestigious shops request participation, providing families, individuals, skiers new to the sport, experts and racers, too, an opportunity to get outfitted for the coming season at bargain basement prices.

The B.O.C., a non-profit community service organization, holds the annual sale as a public service and as the club's primary fundraiser. Proceeds from the sale are used to promote and support youth nordic ski development programs, family outings and other community service projects in the Bethel and western Maine regions.

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Soil and water district needs another director

Persons desiring to run for the office of district supervisor for the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District should contact the District office at One Main St., So. Paris, Maine, (207) 743-7019 to obtain nomination papers.

Anyone interested in running as a supervisor, becoming an associate, or learning more about he Oxford County SWCD, is asked to contact Diane L. Gay, Election Superintendent, at the District office, USDA Building, Market Square, 1 Main Street, S. Paris, Maine 04281, (207) 743-7019.

Deadline for nominations is Oct. 8. Election ballots returned by Nov. 12.

Current supervisors are Roger Smedberg of Oxford, Brad Phillips of Woodstock, Sid Record of Oxford, John Longley of Norway and Norris Conant of Canton.

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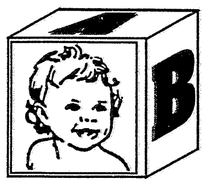

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The deadline for advertising copy is Friday, October 11, 1991

If you would like more information or would like to reserve a space you can call Karen Hakala at 824-2444

Local businesses working to tap Canadian ski market

Several Bethel area lodging properties, The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce and Sunday River Ski Resort have joined together to promote area ski vacation packages at the Halifax and Montreal ski shows this fall.

The Halifax Ski Show was held Sept. 27-29, and the Montreal show will be held Oct. 17-20. The Bethel Area and Sunday River are popular destinations for Canadian vacationers.

Participating in the shows are: The Bethel Inn & Country Club, The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, The Chapman Inn, Kennett Realty/Locke Mountain Inn, The Madison Motor Inn, Maine Street Realty/The Bethel Opera House, The Norseman Inn, The River View Motel, the Sudbury Inn, The Sunday River Inn and Sunday River Ski Resort.

Representatives from the participating properties travel to Halifax and Montreal with members of Sunday River's marketing staff to promote ski vacation packages in the Bethel area.

Local chiroprator urges more attention to health

Negligence is the cause of most serious illnesses.

Dr. W. David Smith of Bethel and the American Chiropratic Association said, "In this country, we have excellent health practitioners and we know all the rules for maintaining good health while enjoying life to the fullest, but we just don't pay enough attention to health."

He said the fundamental secret is practicing a program of prevention.

"Isn't it strange that we have our cars tuned up and checked regularly to avoid breakdown, but we can't find the time or desire to have our health checked periodically to avoid illness," Dr. Smith said.

He argued that most people seem to take their health for granted and don't become concerned until it's too late.

"Although health-care specialists can correct many problems, the negligence of delay can often allow the illness to reach a point were normalcy can never be achieved."

Dr. Smith recommended that periodic spinal examinations be made a part of the family's routine. With a program of balanced living and maintenance of normal nerve function, good health can be maintained until a ripe old age, he said.

WMA sponsors second series of rural leadership forums

The Western Mountains Alliance announced recently that its successful Rural Leaders' Forum will begin a second year in November. The eight-month program is intended to improve communication and cooperation on regional issues in western Maine.

The RLF was begun in 1990 to help existing and emerging leaders in private business, local government, education and non-profit organizations become more effective in their occupations, communities and everyday lives.

Fourteen people participated in the first program; all are enthusiastic. "It expanded my horizons and showed me new ways to approach both work and private life," said Brian Drosky, Director of Mountain Services at Sugarloaf USA.

Diversity is one of the forum's strong points—participants come from different areas, occupations and philosophies; the sharing of ideas and solutions creates a strong team committed to helping western Maine.

Paul Lowe, Executive Director at the alliance said, "All our expectations last year were exceeded. Even though the first program ended in June, people are still actively working together."

Lowe said he hopes that, after several years, the forum will have created a leadership team of 50-60 people across the region.

RLF draws participants from Oxford, Franklin, northern Androscoggin, Somerset and Piscataquis counties, to explore important regional issues—the economy, education and social services, government—plus to reinforce key leadership skills such as meeting management and conflict resolution. Adapted from successful programs in northern Maine and the Kennebec Valley, the forum meets once a month from November through June in communities around the region.

"It's a unique program," Lowe said. "By combining issues and leadership as a process, aimed at western Maine as a whole, it offers a great opportunity for businesses, organization and communities—for the whole region."

Don Poisson, with Fleet Bank in Farmington, helped design the forum and participated last year. "It was better than a program I took in Aroostook County," he said. "The emphasis on issues plus skills, and the idea of using RLF to expand a regional leadership team each year made it very valuable." Last year's participants have helped plan the new forum, are recruiting applicants and will continue working with the growing team.

Enrollment will be limited to 20 people, to provide the greatest individual growth and participation. Anyone interested in applying or more information is asked to call the alliance immediately at 778-7274; participants will be selected by Oct. 18. Tuition for the entire program is $500—a "bargain investment of time and money," Lowe said. Scholarships are available.

West Paris water bills are due to increase

The Maine Public Utilities Commission has approved a rate hike for the West Paris Water District.

The $4.45 rate hike should increase quarterly water bills of West Paris residents by about 25 percent, according to the PUC's administrative director Charles Jacobs. An average water bill should rise from $17.75 to $22.20, he said.

Phil Edmunds, one of three directors of the water district, said that the request was an attempt to raise more money. "We were running out of money while everything else was going up," he said.

Veterans disability insurance eligibility period is extended

The eligibility period for applying for Service Disabled Veterans Insurance (RH) has been increased from one to two years. The law also increases from one to two years the period during which a mentally incompetent veteran from service-connected disability will be deemed to have applied for and granted gratuitous Service Connected Veterans Insurance (ARH).

This extension applies to veterans who are rated service connected on or after Sept. 1, 1991.

Gratuitous SDVI will also be paid in a lump sum. This provision is effective immediately for all new awards and as soon as practicable for current awards. Paying off these installment awards in a lump sum will provide an additional financial benefit to the beneficiaries.

There will also be an open season of one year in which insureds with dividend deposit and/or credit accounts may use some or all of the money in those accounts to purchase paid up additional insurance (PUA). This is the first open season for purchasing PUA since 1972. The open season will start Sept. 1, 1991 through August 31, 1992.

For more information, call toll-free Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. by dialing 1-800-827-0794. In the Augusta area dial 623-8000.

Resource development organizations will hold auction at Bethel Inn

The New England Association of Resouces Development and Conservation Areas will hold a public auction during the group's 1991 Annual Conference at the Bethel Inn & Country Club on Oct. 4. The auction will begin at 7:30 p.m.

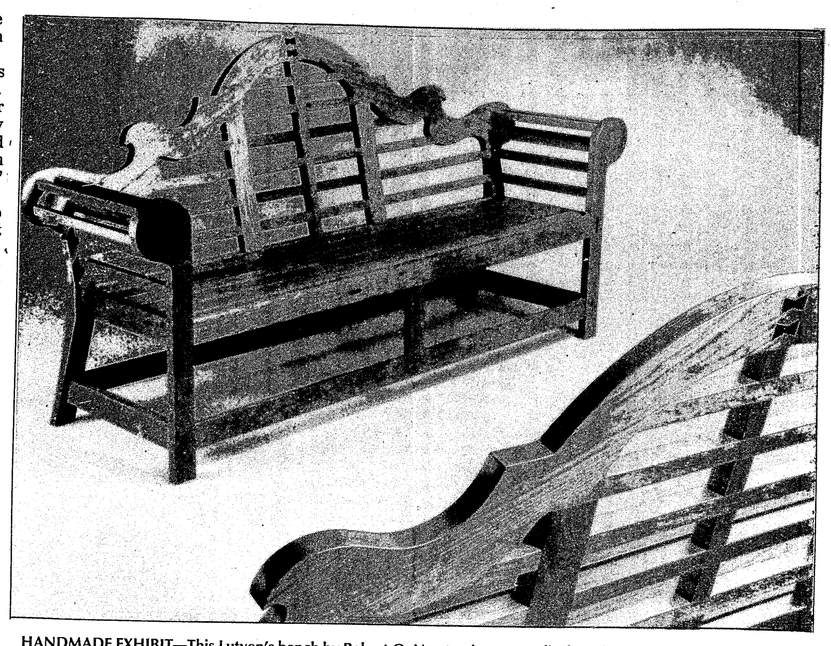
The auction will feature items made and produced right here in Maine. Some of these items include: homemade basket and wreaths, Christmas wreaths (shipped anywhere in the U.S.), Tom's Natural Products gift pack (valued at over $60), Union Stoneware Pottery lamp, baby clothes from Gerber, $100 of miniature potato barrels, sheep wool, T-shirts, $100 of light bulbs from Maine Public Service and much more. All proceeds go to the New England Association of Resource Conservation and Development. Areas, a non-profit organization which promotes the protection and wise-use of natural resources. For more information contact Cynnie Snow at 824-2175 or Mark Hews at 657-3131.

N.R.C.M. plans first environmental congress

The Natural Resources Council of Maine will hold its first ever Environmental Congress, Saturday, Oct. 26, on the shores of Lake Cobbosseecontee in Litchfield.

Environmental activists, experts, legislators, lobbyists and concerned citizens will gather to share their concerns about Maine's environment and plan how to make a difference together.

Registration costs $10 for dinner, $10 for the day work sessions (include lunch), $18 for all. For more information call the Natural Resources Council in Maine at 622-3101.



HANDMADE EXHIBIT—This Lutyen's bench by Robert O. Newton is now on display, along with several other pieces of handmade furniture, at the James B. Owen Art Gallery at Gould Academy. The gallery is sponsoring the exhibit of New England handmade furniture until Oct. 15.

'Dark Tales' at Celebration Barn

Celebration Barn Theater will feature the popular Halloween show "Dark Tales" in October.

"Dark Tales" is a celebration and connection to the archetypal past, of pagan belief and superstition. A past where the dead come to life, where ghosts walk the earth, and rational life falls into the chasm of the imagination.

"Dark Tales" will include mime, magic, shadow play, special effects, scary stories, ghosts, dark humor and visitors from the spirit world.

Director Leland Faulkner promises even more spectacular stunts and effects this year. Some old favorites will be returning including: "The King of Cats," an Irish folk tale about power, murder and magic; "The Mortician," comedy and magic; "Nightmare," did you ever have a dream ... ?; and "The Sorcerer," magic and illusion. New works will include "Seance," communication with the dead and spirit manifestations; and new impressions of Halloween.

"Dark Tales" will be presented Thursday, Oct. 10, (half-price preview), Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11 and 12, Friday-Sunday, Oct. 18-20 and 25-27, Halloween night, Thursday, Oct. 31, and Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2. The performance starts Thursdays-Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. Celebration Barn Theater is located on Stock Farm Road, just off Route 117 in South Paris.

Tickets are $7.50 for adults and $5 for children 12 and under. All seats are reserved, and early reservations are advised. For more information or to make a reservation, call the Barn's office at 207-743-8452.

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The Community Calendar is brought to you by

Wednesday, Oct. 2: Up With People will present a public show at Oxford Hills High School, South Paris, at 7:30 each evening. The visit is sponsored by Oxford Hills Music, Arts and Drama Boosters and WOXO-FM.

Thursday, Oct. 3: Patient Appreciation Day at Bethel Chiropractic, Main Street, Bethel, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Chiropractic services in exchange for a $10 donation to Muscular Dystrophy Association. Call for appointment at 824-3899, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 3: Ladjamaya, dramatist/singer, will present assembly programs for SAD 44 elementary, middle and high school students. Evening performance is at Gould Academy at 7 :30.

Saturday, Oct. 5: Fantastic Apple Festival, Locke Mills Union Church, 10 a.m. to sell out. Pies, soups, stews, garden produce and crafts.

Public Dance, West Paris Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

Kingsbury Biathlon, Gould Academy, 10:30 a.m. Clinic for beginners at 9:30 a.m. For information, call Kirk Siegel, 824-2196.

Fall Foliage Flotilla on the Androscoggin, Launch at 10 a.m. at Gilead Bridge and at Newt's Landing, West Bethel, at 11:30 a.m.

Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 5-6: Baldpate Overnight Hike to East Baldpate, sponsored by Sierra Club. Camping along Appalachian Trail. For information, call Bill Hine, 562-8278.

Sunday, Oct. 6: Bethel Area Task Force will meet at Bingham House, 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 7: Western Maine Management Club meets at Goldstreet Restaurant, South Paris. Social Hour, 5:30; dinner, 6:30.

Public Hearing on local liquor option, Town of West Paris, at the Fire Station, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 9: Open House at Crescent Park School, Bethel, 6:30-8 p.m.

Open House at Woodstock School, 6:30-8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10: One Room Schoolhouse Teachers reunion, Volunteer Fire Hall, Pine Street, South Paris, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12: Maine Handicapped Skiing Ski Center dedication, Sunday River Ski Resort, Newry, 2 p.m. Open House on Sunday.

Fall Festival Weekend at Sunday River Ski Resort. Arts and Crafts, Hike, Walk, Run and Mountain Bike Festival.

Public Dance, West Paris Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

Public Dance, West Sumner Grange Hall, 8 p.m.-12.

Airport Day, Oxford County Regional Airport, Oxford. Plane rides, aircraft displays, remote control airplanes, helicopters, exhibits, food and fun for everyone. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Rain date: Oct. 13.

SAFE is a confidential support group for battered women located in Bethel. Child care available. Call SAFE at 824-3600 for more information.

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Deer Hunting Season Dates
Special Archery: Oct. 1-Nov. 1
Maine Residents only day: Nov. 2
Regular Firearms: Nov. 4-30
Muzzleloader: Dec. 2-7

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Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library; hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.,; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 1-6:30 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill; hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris; hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover; hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday-6-7:30 p.m., Big Book: Tuesday – 7-8:30 p.m., Women's Discussion; Friday-7:30-9 p.m., Step 12×12.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m.; Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Second and Fourth Thursday of Each Month: S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. For information, call 824-2913.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

Fourth Sunday of Each Month: Episcopalian House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Greenwood Selectmen at the Town Office, Locke Mills.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Cross Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library, 9-11 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in, 824-2444.

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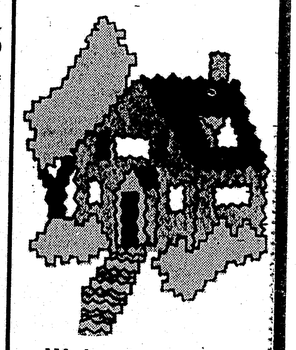
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Local land trust officials attend national rally in Vt.

Three Mahoosuc Land Trust representatives joined over 750 land trust staff and board members at the Land Trust Alliance National Rally in Waterville Valley, N.H. last week.

Executive Director Marcel Polak of Woodstock, Kirk Siegel of Bethel, and board member Pat Angevine of Upton spent two days attending advanced seminars on land conservation taught by resource protection experts from the Nature Conservancy, Maine Coast Heritage Trust, the Trust for Public Lands and others.

According to Polak, the experience will help the group focus its board committees and handle more complex transactions if necessary and to continue to accept donations of property and conservation easements that meet its criteria.

"We had a chance to get ideas from really successful land trusts with large staffs, that a few years ago had just a single executive director and all-volunteer committees like we do now," he said.

The conference included seminars in drafting conservation easements, protecting farmland and farming, maximizing donor tax savings, and forest management issues.

"It was interesting to hear the country's two best-known conservation attorneys in intense panel discussions," Siegel said after attending a Conservation Tax Policy Roundtable.

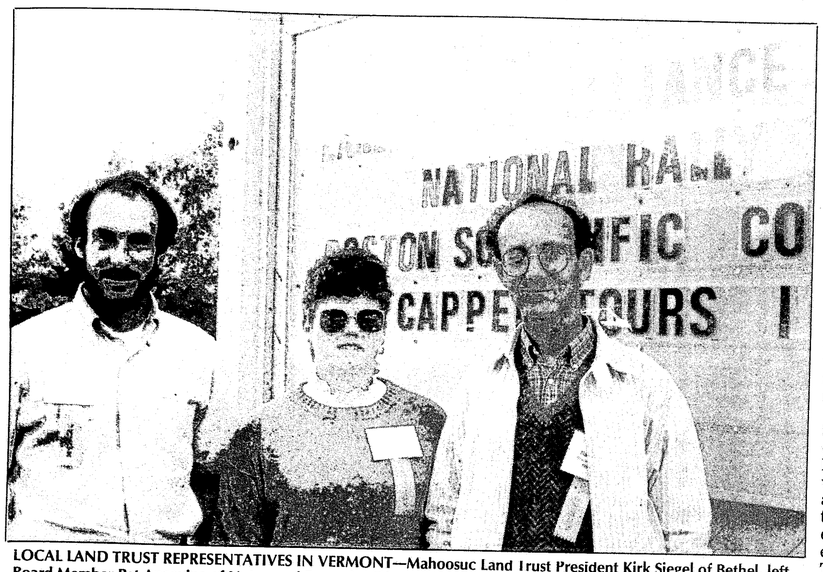
According to Siegel, one of the attorneys, Steven Small, was responsible for drafting the 1980 IRS statutes that make donations of land and conservation easements tax deductible, if given to qualified organizations such as land trusts.

Attending were groups as large as the society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, which recently purchased an 11,000 acre property near Mt. Monadnock, to newly forming organizations such as Alaska's first land trust. The Bethel area reported learning that currently a new land trust is incorporated every five days in the United States. There are over 70 land trusts in Maine.

The Mahoosuc Land Trust has drafted land and easement acceptance criteria to help landowners ascertain whether their conservation, forestry and ecological goals are compatible with the Trust's.

Polak recently became the Trust's part-time exectutive director, and he said he is hopeful that an office will soon be set up in Bethel. "We're really hoping to find a small donated office space close to the center of town to be accessible to people in the area looking for information on the specifics of working with a land trust," Polak said.

The Trust holds a 204-acre easement on an Upton tree farm and last year received the gift of the Eva Schools Canoe Landing in West Bethel, which is managed by the Friends of the Androscoggin through a lease. Former Maine Nature Conservancy President Bill Townsend will be the keynote speaker at the Trust's third annual meeting, on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. at the Moses Mason House in Bethel. The meeting is open to the public.



LOCAL LAND TRUST REPRESENTATIVES IN VERMONT—Mahoosuc Land Trust President Kirk Siegel of Bethel, left, Board Member Pat Angevine of Upton and Executive Director Marcel Polak of Bryant Pond attended the Land Trust Alliance National Rally last week in Waterville Valley, Vt. The trio attended various workshops on administration of land trusts, protection for farmland and farming, forest mangement and more. The Mahoosuc Land Trust will hold its third annual meeting on Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. at the Moses Mason Meeting House.

From the Bethel Area

Chamber of Commerce

The Bethel Area Retailers gathered last Wednesday to discuss plans for a grand pre-Christmas festival on Saturday, Dec. 7. Carol Parker and Cherrie Thurston are working on this.

The Retailers also decided to have three showcases built and erected in each of Sunday River Ski Resort's base lodges. The first 18 retailers to sign up for the project by calling the Chamber office may participate. This is an exciting way to showcase Bethel area crafts and retail items to a big audience.

Robin Zinchuk will travel to Presque Isle for the annual meeting of the Maine Association of Chamber Executive this Thursday and Friday. She is incoming president of this association.

The Bethel area will again be promoted in the December issue of the national magazine, "Cross County Skier." We have had great response to this in the past.

Welcome back Becky Lawrence of the Bethel Area Reservation Service—back for her third winter season.

The Chamber Board of Directors will meet on Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Casco Bank at 7:30 p.m.

Rotary Club notes

Linda Varrell, one of our newest Rotarians was the speaker at the Tuesday, Sept. 24, breakfast meeting. Linda talked about her life before arriving in Bethel and how it has affected her decision to have a career at the Bethel Savings Bank.

Guests this morning were Malcolm and Wendy Vertegan of Lewiston/Auburn; Bill Lowther and Gil Robinson, summer regulars; Carl Tilstrum from Arkansas; Jane de Frees, Rumford; Larry Wilday, Oxford Hills; and Paula Gillies, Bethel.

Wendy Penley gave Rotary information and reflected on her weekend Outward Bound course. She urged Rotarians not to take the comforts of life for granted and to spend some time outdoors.

President Dave Murphy reminded Rotarians of the upcoming outdoor wear sale.

Farmer's Market Notes:

The fall wrap-up meeting will be held at 10:30, Oct. 4, at the Bingham House. Directly after, the meeting will turn into the Agricultural Task Force meeting for Bethel's Community conference. Anyone not receiving a letter, and would like to attend, please come and share your thoughts. Agriculture is vital to all, and the community is urged to support farmers and their practices.

The Farmer's Market ended it's season last Saturday, after 18 consecutive Saturdays and would like to publicly thank Gould Academy for allowing the market to use a space on campus. The Academy has been kind in furnishing the market with an in-town location.

The closest guess in the Big Pumpkin Guess the Weight contest was made by Richard Brown at 105 pounds. Ray Barker of Rumford Point, at 109¼ pounds was a close second as the actual weight was 107 pounds. Thank you all for your guesses, from 53 to 650 pounds.

The children's tomato contest was won by Joel Doyon and the second ripe tomato was brought in by Chris Brooks. Thank you to all the children who brought home the seedlings and hope all enjoyed their fresh tomatoes.

Are there no best apple pie bakers in town? No pies were entered into the contest from community members. The three pies brought were donated by market members and were only to be used if there weren't many entrants. The market looks forward to a more successful best apple pie contest next year.

A petition has been generated by the farmer's market to the Bethel Board of Selectmen to allow the Farmer's Market to use the Common. This would allow the market to open earlier and later in the season, as Gould needs their space. The petition has been signed by about 100 people supporting and encouraging the use of the Common. The request is expected to be on the Oct. 7 agenda for the selectmen's meeting.

Scouting notes:

Scouting in the Bethel area is now back in full swing. Our boys are busy with our annual fall Tom Watt and popcorn fundraising activities.

Our Tom Watt drive is now complete, and our troop's top salesman were Lloyd and David Sweetser with over $900 in sales.

Darren and Daniel Wigley won a twelve-pack of VeryFine fruit juice drinks for being the top popcorn salesmen for the week.

We are pleased to welcome Jan Jensen to our troop. Jan is a foreign exchange student from Denmark. He is also a scout. While visiting with us in this country he is going to continue his scouting career with our troop.

If you are interested in scouting or would like more information, please contact Mark Wigley at 836-3602.

Dining & Entertainment

Breau's
"Eat in or Take Out"
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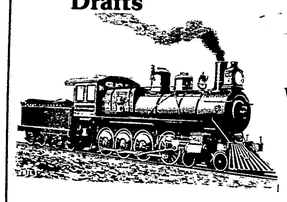
New! Turkey N' Broccoli Melt w/Wedgies $3.95 New!
Homemade Soups & Chowdahs
Homemade Subs
Best PIZZA! PIZZA!
Quadah-Poundah's

Dancing
Jackson-Silver Post #68
Gore Road, Locke Mills
8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. • BYOB
$6.00 per person • Singles welcome
October 5, featuring F Troop
For reservations call 743-5585

Michael's
At **l' Auberge** *Country Inn*
Casual Dining
Relax and enjoy a glass of wine before tasting Chef Michael's creations served in one of three intimate dining rooms.
Serving dinner 5 - 9 pm nightly
Closed Sundays except holidays
824-2774

The Boiler Room
RESTAURANT
Overlooking Lake Christopher

$1.00 Drafts



Weekend Special:
Surf 'N Turf
$10.95
Join us after dinner at our new nightclub,
Grand Central Station

Wed. Night: Hoot night
Live entertainment
Fri. & Sat. night:
"Curfew"
Music starts at 9:15 p.m.

Watch for The Battle of the Bands

Reservations Accepted • Wed. & Thurs. 4 pm-9 pm • Fri. 4 til; Sat. 12 noon til; Sun. 12 noon-9 pm • Closed Mon. & Tues.

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NIGHT CLUB

The Sudbury Inn
Open EVERY night 5-9 p.m., until April 25, 1992.
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The Suds is now open at 5pm
Happy Hour everyday 'til 7pm
Thurs nite: Hoot nite
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w/Ross Timberlake
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Now serving 7 nights a week.

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Let the count-down begin...

Great Italian fare...FREE air fare!
Register to win TWO FREE AIRLINE TICKETS FROM AMERICAN AIRLINES TO ANYWHERE IN THE CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES. No purchase necessary.
Lasagna $4.99 *All Week*
PLUS...
THURSDAY
Buy One, Get One at Half Price
Buy any pasta, veal or chicken entree at the regular price and receive a second entree at half price. (Price reduced on item of lesser value.)
FRIDAY
All You Can Eat Spaghetti and Meatballs $5.95
SATURDAY
Veal Parmigiana $9.99
SUNDAY
Surf and Turf $10.99
Free meal on your birthday
Includes entree, birthday dessert and non-alcoholic beverage. (Must be accompanied by an entree at the regular price.)

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Italian and Steak Specialties
Open Thursday - Sunday evenings from 5 p.m.
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For Blue Plate Specials served nitely from 5 p.m. until they're gone!
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Carol has the distinct honor of being named "Boston's Cabaret Entertainer Of The Year."

She charms an audience with a warm voice and impish grin...while gently assaulting them with wit, wisdom and genuine humor.

"A funny lady with delicious abandon. A powerhouse singer." —*New York Post*

"...a cross between Judy Garland and R2 D2."

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The Bethel Inn Country Club

THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 3, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox						Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Monitor	Demons	Hunters		G.I. Diary	Beyond 2000		America Coast to Coast	Natural World	
(5)	Waltons		My Dog		You Asked	Father Dowling		700 Club	T and T	Black Spur
6	Cosby	Night Court	Cosby		Dif. World	Cheers	Tonight Show 29th Anniversary		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Pros & Cons			FBI-Story	Detective	Primetime Live	News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Maine		Maine	Mystery!		Taggart	Emmerdale	Butterflies
(11)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWk.	Drag Racing: Northstar			Boxing: Todd Foster vs. Dwayne Swift			Baseball	SportsCtr.
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage		Mus. Shop	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	Mus. Shop
13	Entertain.	Edition	Top Cops			Trials of Rosie O'Neill	Knots Landing		News	Fly Night
(14)	Coaches	Irish Sports Cavalcade							Pennant	Football
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews			Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline
(18E)	"Up Periscope" Cont'd		Movie: "Slipstream"					Movie: "Last Call"		Red Blood
(20G)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Boston Bruins						Indy Wrld.	This Week in NASCAR	
(21H)	Ullman	Open Hse.	L.A. Law			Movie: "One Police Plaza"			Spenser: For Hire	
(22I)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "The Longest Yard"					Movie: "The Island"		
(24K)	Dangerms.	Looney	Mork		Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "9 to 5"			MacGyver	
(27N)	David Letterman		Kingdom of the Wild			Brute Force		The Prisoner	Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	Movie: "Short Time"					Movie: "Deadlock"			Inside the NFL	
(31R)	Movie: "Son of Lassie" Cont'd				Best of Disney: 50 Years of Magic and Memories			Movie: "The Thin Man"		
(32S)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Wiseguy					News	Love Boat	
(34U)	Jeannie	Be Told	Movie: "Marriage: Year One"					News	Night Court	Kojak

FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 4, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Boston Red Sox						Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Monitor	Sharks	Wildlife		Wildlife	Choppers	Firepower	Jack Hanna's Wildlife	Invention	Tomorrow
(5)	Movie: "Black Beauty"					Father Dowling		700 Club	Mansion	Videosync.
6	Cosby	Night Court	Real Life		Expose	Dear John	Flesh-Bld.	Reasonable Doubts	News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family		Step by S.	Strangers	Baby Talk	20/20	News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.		Wall St.	20 Years of Listening to America			Movie: "Spellbound"	
(11)	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced							Major League Baseball: Teams TBA	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage		Texas	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	Texas
13	Entertain.	Edition	Princesses		Brooklyn	60 Minutes: The Entertainers			News	Justice
(14)	Talk Sport	College Football: Buffalo at Hofstra						Fame	Inside Pitch	Football
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews			Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline
(18E)	"Ensign Pulver" Cont'd		Movie: "Bloodfist"				Movie: "Bloodfist II"			"Passionate Pleasures"
(20G)	CFL Football: Toronto Argos at Ottawa Rough Riders							Around the NFL		Rugby World
(21H)	Ullman	Open Hse.	L.A. Law			Movie: "Scandal in a Small Town"				Spenser: For Hire
(22I)	B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves						Movie: "Semi-Tough"		
(24K)	Dangerms.	Looney	Mork		Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote			Beyond	Bradbury	Swamp	Hitchhiker	Movie: "Jocks"	
(27N)	David Letterman		Time Machine			Killed Kennedy		Revue		Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	"Hard Times" Cont'd		Movie: "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade"					Movie: "Iron Eagle II"		
(31R)	DaffyDuck	Movie: "Little Miss Broadway"				Movie: "Charro!"				Movie: "The Searchers"
(32S)	Gimme B.	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Philadelphia Phillies							News	Love Boat
(34U)	Jeannie	Be Told	Movie: "Laguna Heat"					News		Night Court	Kojak

SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER 5, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Dragnet	Adam-12	Movie: "Roman Holiday"					Movie: "Sabrina"		
(4)	Earth	Mutley	Safari			Wings		Adventure	Wheels	Stunts	Courage
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Movie: "The Dirty Dozen: The Fatal Mission"					Burt Wolf Eating Well		Bordertown	Bonanza
6	Mark-Bri	WKRP	Golden G.		Torkelsons	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters		News	Sat. Night
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Boss?		Gro. Pains	Young Riders		Commish		News	Married...
10	Maine	Black Bty.	Robin Hood			Taggart		Austin City Limits		Movie: "Billy the Kid"	
(11)	Scorebrd.	College Football: Clemson at Georgia							Baseball	College Football	
(12)	Ctry. Beat	Church St.	Opry		GrandOpry	Barb. Mandrell		Mus. Shop	Texas	Opry	GrandOpry
13	Star Search		Movie: "Brotherhood of the Gun"					P.S.I. Luv U		News	Entertain.
(14)	Golf	Arm Wres.	Whalers Prev.			Pennant	Inside Pitch	College Football: Long Beach St. at UNLV			
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews			Showbiz	Future	World News		Sports	Capital
(18E)	"Best of the Best"		National Lamp. Christmas					Movie: "Gremlins 2: The New Batch"			Steel-Lace
(20G)	NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Boston Bruins							College Football: Teams to Be Announced			
(21H)	Movie: "Roses Are for the Rich" Cont'd							Veronica Clare		Hidden	Confession
(22I)	Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves							Movie: "North Dallas Forty"			
(24K)	Doug	Looney	Looney		Get Smart	F-Troop	Mister Ed	My-3 Sons	Donna R.	Dobie Gillis	Hitchcock
(26M)	MacGyver		Movie: "The Defiant Ones"					Hitchhiker	Beyond	Movie: "Private School"	
(27N)	All Creatures		Movie: "The Trap"					Comedy on the Road		Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	Joe Versus the Volcano		Movie: "Memphis Belle"					Boxing: Pernell Whitaker vs. Jorge Paez			
(31R)	Movie: "Peter Pan"				Movie: "Superman"					Rocketeer	Those-Fly
(32S)	Power Hits USA		To Be Announced					News	News'thy	Howard Stern	
(34U)	Gidget	Fortune	Movie: "Pirates"					News		H'mooner	Lawless

SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 6, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Lou Grant		Movie: "First Monday in October"					Manager	Hogan	Sports	H'mooner
(4)	Nature of Things		Living Planet: Earth			World War II Revisited			Welcome	Wings	
(5)	My Dog	Your Asked	Prince Val.		Stallion	Zorro	Survival	Charles Stanley		Ch. Lives	Ankerberg
6	Grizzly Adams		Man-Peop.		Pacific St.	Movie: "Babe Ruth"				News	Sports
8	Life Goes On		Videos		Funniest	Movie: "Heroes of Desert Storm"				News	First Look
10	Faerie Tale Theatre		Columbus and the Age of Discovery					Mystery!		Piglet Files	Mother
(11)	NFL Primetime		Baseball Tonight			Expedition Earth		Expedition Earth		SportsCenter	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade			NHRA		Racing	Road Test	Championship Rodeo		Outdoors	Truckin'
13	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "Fire in the Dark"				News	Matlock
(14)	Golf	College Football: Oklahoma State at Miami							English League Soccer		Football
(17D)	World	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews			Week in Review		World News		Sports	Business
(18E)	"Spies Like Us" Cont'd		Movie: "Criminal Law"					Movie: "Moon 44"			
(20G)	College Football: Syracuse at Florida State							Water Polo: California at Southern California			
(21H)	Journal	Milestones	Int'l Med.		Family	Cardiology	Int'l Med.	OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Information
(22I)	Movie: "G.I. Blues"					National Geographic Explorer				Earth	Grade
(24K)	Rugrats	Looney	Looney		I'm Home	F-Troop	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	I'm Home	Hitchcock
(26M)	Movie: "Trapped"					Counterstrike		Equalizer		MacGyver	
(27N)	Wings Over the World		Movie: "Shipwreck"					David Letterman		Caroline's Comedy Hour	
(29P)	"Back to the Beach"		Movie: "Ghost"					Sessions	Dream On	Movie: "Deadlock"	
(31R)	Movie: "Chips, the War Dog"				Danger B.	Life Pulse			Movie: "The 39 Steps"		
(32S)	"Murder One" Cont'd		Movie: "A Clear and Present Danger"					News		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
(34U)	"The Drowning Pool"		Star Search			Lifestyles-Rich		News		Monsters	Kojak

MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 7, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at New York Rangers					ALF	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Monitor	Secrets	Natural World			On Location		World Away		Safari	
(5)	Waltons		Prince Val.		Stallion	Father Dowling		700 Club		T and T	Yellowstne
6	Cosby	Night Court	Fresh Pr.		Blossom	I'll Fly Away				News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	MacGyver			NFL Football: Buffalo Bills at Kansas City Chiefs					
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Columbus and the Age of Discovery					C. Everett Koop, M.D.		You Must	McLaughlin
(11)	SportsCtr.	Cosell	NFL Mon.		Schaap	Olympiad: E. Europeans		Water Skiing		Powerboat	SportsCtr.
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage		On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook	On Stage	On Stage
13	Entertain.	Edition	Shade		Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure		News	Bullets
(14)	UWF Wrestling		Sportswriters on TV			Pro Boxing Tour				Kickboxing Tour	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews			Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline
(18E)	"Deadly Weapon"		Movie: "Loose Cannons"				Movie: "Best of the Best"				Slipstream
(20G)	Terrier	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National -- All Pro Auto Parts 300							Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum		
(21H)	Ullman	Open Hse.	L.A. Law			Movie: "Silkwood"					Ullman
(22I)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "Deja Vu"					Movie: "Scruples"			
(24K)	Dangerms.	Looney	Mork		Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote			WWF Prime Time Wrestling				MacGyver	
(27N)	David Letterman		Wolper Present			Sherlock Holmes		Lovejoy		Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	"Vice Versa" Cont'd		Crack U.S.A.			Movie: "The Hunt for Red October"					MC Ham
(31R)	Big Bird	Halloween	Avonlea			Movie: "Mister Roberts"					Out-Africa
(32S)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Quincy			Kojak		News		Love Boat	
(34U)	Jeannie	TBA	Movie: "Hauser's Memory"					News		Night Court	Kojak

TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 8, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Breakheart Pass"				ALF	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Monitor	Hero	Terra X	Treasures	Invention	Tomorrow	Galapagos		Wings	
(5)	Waltons		Rin Tin Tin	Survival	Father Dowling		700 Club		T and T	Chief Crzy
6	Cosby	Night Court	I'll Fly Away		In the Heat of the Night		Law & Order		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Home Imp	Roseanne	Coach	Homefront		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Columbus and the Age of Discovery				Myth of the Maya		Classic Car	Trains
(11)	SportsCtr.	Auto Race	Drag Racing		Auto Racing		Drag Racing: Keystone		Timber	SportsCtr.
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Church St.	Nashville Now			Crook	On Stage	Church St.
13	Entertain.	Edition	Rescue	Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game 1					News	Exile
(14)	Don Cherry	NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at Hartford Whalers						Coaches	NHL Hockey	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline
(18E)	"The Squeeze" Cont'd		Movie: "Internal Affairs"				Movie: "Bloodfist II"			Millenium
(20G)	Baseball Playoffs '91		Women's College Volleyball: Texas at Texas Tech					Skiing: Disabled Champ.		Volleyball
(21H)	Ullman	Open Hse.	L.A. Law		Confession	Hidden	Veronica Clare		Spenser: For Hire	
(22I)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "Ice Castles"				Movie: "Rape and Marriage: The Rideout Case"			
(24K)	Dangerms.	Looney	Mork	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(26M)	Gonzo	Beyond	Murder, She Wrote		Boxing				MacGyver	
(27N)	David Letterman		Biography		Dinosaur!		Inside Track		Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	When It Was a Game		Movie: "Ghost"				Movie: "Deadlock"			
(31R)	"Gay Purree" Cont'd		"The Hunting Instinct"		Movie: "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"				Ozzie	Seoul '88
(32S)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Quincy		Jackie Mason		News		Love Boat	
(34U)	Jeannie	TBA	Movie: "Fast Times at Ridgemont High"				News		Night Court	Kojak

WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 9, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Buffalo Sabres					ALF	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Monitor	Wizards	Challenge			Wings		Stunts	Courage	Wildlife	Wildlife
(5)	Waltons		Big Jake		Mansion	Father Dowling		700 Club		T and T	"Destry"
6	Cosby	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries			Night Court	Seinfeld	Quantum Leap		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dinosaurs		Wonder Y.	Doogie H.	Sibs	Anything	Good-Evil	News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Age-Discovery			Nova				Emmerdale	Comedy
(11)	SportsCtr.	Baseball	LPBT Bowling: East. Open				Billiards: U.S. Open		Bodybuilding		SportsCtr.
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Buck Owens			Nashville Now			Crook	Buck Owens	
13	Entertain.	Edition	Royals	Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game One					News	Crime	
(14)	Rod-Reel	Fame	Celtics Encore: Playoffs -- Celtics vs. Pistons					Olympic Showcase: Bowling & Volleyball			
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline	
(18E)	"Banzai Runner" Cont'd		Movie: "Bad Influence"			Movie: "Neighbors"				"Moon 44"	
(20G)	Horse Show		Women's College Volleyball: Baylor at Houston					Tennis: ATP Men's Final			
(21H)	Ullman	Open Hse.	L.A. Law		Movie: "The Clan of the Cave Bear"				Spenser: For Hire		
(22I)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "From Russia With Love"					Movie: "Firewalker"			
(24K)	Dangerms.	Looney	Mork	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed	
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Writer's Block"				MacGyver		
(27N)	David Letterman		Our Century		Flights	Disaster	Living Dangerously		Evening at the Improv		
(29P)	Inside the NFL		Movie: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"				Sessions	Dream On	Crypt Tales	Memphis	
(31R)	Mr. Magoo in Sherwood		"Daffy Duck's Fantastic Island"			Movie: "The Little Kidnappers"			"The Sign of Four"		
(32S)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Quincy		New York at Night		News		Love Boat		
(34U)	Jeannie	TBA	Movie: "Red Canyon"				News		Night Court	Kojak	

Classifieds Call 824-2444

APPLES APPLES
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FIREWOOD
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DAILY
8 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
20% Discount
for Senior Citizens
Airport Service
Delivery Service
CALL TOLL FREE
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(For use only with touchtone phones)
824-3054 • 824-2538

Homeowners Insurance
Q: Who'll give you real value for your homeowners insurance dollar?
A: **Jane Billings** *Agent*
34 Park Street
South Paris, Me
04281
207-743-0401
State Farm Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois
STATE FARM INSURANCE

Channel IV
public access television schedule
Wednesday, Oct. 2, 7 p.m.
Crescent Park Leadership Program and Assembly
Thursday, Oct. 3, 7 p.m.
Gould Academy Baseball Field Dedication
Channel IV is the local public access television channel available to subscribers of Bethel Cablevision. Channel IV broadcasts a community bulletin board and special local interest programming.

TELSTAR VIDEO
Route 2, Bethel
824-3074
Main Street
824-2425
Congratulations Jen and Todd

Middle school staff to speak at special services symposium

The special services program at Telstar Middle School has been selected as an exemplary program in the Northeastern United States and Atlantic Canada. A panel of Telstar Middle School staff members will present at the fifth Northeast International Symposium on Exceptional Children and Youth to be held Oct. 4 in Bangor.

The panel will consist of principal Bruce Bell, guidance counselor Sally Hannon, instructor Judy Brown, instructor Sue Howe, assistant Judy Kersey, and director of Special Services Ann Holt.

The presentation entitled, "Appropriate Approaches: Telstar Middle School," will focus on the ongoing efforts to provide appropriate programming for the Special Services students at the middle school.

The emphasis of the panel participants is that the success of the Middle School Special Education program must involve the total school curriculum and staff. Success does not imply that problems do not exist but that the solutions are an effort of the total Middle School Team.

Director of Special Services, Ann Holt, said she is very proud of the selection. A prior panel from the high school was selected to present in 1987. Holt emphasized the effort on the part of all staff to work with Special Services in SAD #44 is commendable.

Boosters' notes:

We had our first meeting with a lot of ideas floating in the air. The boosters are in hopes to have an exciting and busy year. We are raising money towards the purchase of new bleachers. By mid-October we will have three new trophy cases in the hall by the gym. Two were purchased by the Boosters Club and one donated in memory of a student.

There are many fund-raising ideas in the works, but unfortunately they do need people to do them. With the amount of students in our sports program it does show how much the students take pride in Telstar.

Sports are an extremely good learning tool, as is math or science. Students learn responsibility, commitment, teamwork and, most of all, pride. As parents we should be as much a part of this as they are. Support our athletes—show our students how much we care.

Our next meeting will be held Oct. 16 at Telstar High School. There will be an election of officers at that time. Following the election the by-laws will be voted on.

We have two fund-raising events coming in October. A raffle of a cord of wood and a bottle drive. Watch Channel IV and for posters on the dates for the raffle. The bottle drive is Oct. 19.—save those cans and bottles. You can drop them off at the high school on Saturday Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. If you want them picked up, please call us.

Be watching for our basketball season's pass special. There will be an informational table set-up at the upcoming open house. A sign-up sheet for parents that want to help, even if you can't make the meetings, will be available.

Show our kids the support they deserve.

STONEHAM RESCUE DANCE

Stoneham Rescue Service will sponsor a dance featuring the sounds of oldtime rock and roll by "The Impalas" on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Harrison VFW Hall on Route 35 in Harrison.

The dance is BYOB. No one under age 21 will be admitted. Setups and refreshments will be available.

Tickets are $8 per person or $15 per couple. Advanced tickets are advised by calling Teena Barker at 583-2228. Tickets will also be available at the door.

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

The Bethel Senior Citizens will meet Oct. 9 at 11 a.m. at the Locke Mills Town Hall. Price of dinner is $4. This is being put on by the Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary.

For people going on the Belfast trip, Oct. 11, the bus will be at the Bethel Health Center at 7:45. It will leave at 8 sharp. We have a full bus. Please note you are to park down near the entrance next to Railroad Street. Thank you.

Mahoosuc Realty, INC.

—CHOOSE YOUR SEASON—

Classic Maine family cottage on a superior 3 acre lot with 1200' of frontage on Round Pond Channel. Fieldstone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, fully furnished. Includes boat, canoe, dock and all furnishings **for $169,000.**

Sleep 12 in comfort! Located on 1 acre in Sunday River Village. 13 yr. old chalet. Walk to slopes and enjoy the **privacy** and room of your own place **for $175,000.**

Ready set-ski into a great place of your own. Small, compact with 3 bedrooms for company too. Easy heat, easy care. Cozy, neat and clean **at $82,900.**

Land get-aways with easy access to town:

*Cushman Hill Road, Woodstock. 35 acres of fields, woods and Cushman Stream. South facing field with potential for gravity feed water and views of Mt. Washington. **$42,000.**

*9.4 acre lot with Androscoggin River frontage. Great combination of mountains, river and woods. Protective covenants. **$34,900.**

*Kings Highway, Mason. 41 acres abuts the White Mountain National Forest with road frontage for direct access. **$39,900.**

Corner of Main & Vernon Streets
Bethel, Maine
824-2771
REALTOR MLS EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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15 Main Street, Mexico, Me. 04257
"Professional Service— with a personal touch."

VIP—Very Impressive Property
This Bethel home features some graceful updating. Charming new Kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths and more! 1± acre. #1191 is a MUST SEE!!
Reduced to $150,000.

BEAUTIFUL NEW CONTEMPORARY
In the heart of ski country and lakes. Perfect all seasons vacation home. Jacuzzi bath plus.
LISTING #788.....$124,000.

Maine Street Realty

Home • Home • Home

Just the place for your family. Seclusion yet close to Bethel. Cozy cape, quality construction in very good condition. Call for appointment. **$95,000.**

5 acre wooded lots with views and river frontage. Some owner financing available. **$18,500.**

P.O. Box 910 Main St., Bethel 824-2114 Ginger Kelly, Broker Paula Gillies

Kennett Realty

Two locations:
Main Street, Bethel
Sunday River Road, Bethel
824-3187

When buying or selling real estate

take the time to determine which brokerage **truly is moving properties.**

Cut through the frilly claims and ascertain which brokers truly are offering **FULL TIME DEDICATION TO THEIR CLIENTS AND CUSTOMERS.**

Need we say more...

Kennett Realty "We're #1"

Sure we're proud—

our first year out and during this time we have had more real estate sales in the area than anyone!

Cascade studio unit conveniently located next to So. Ridge area. Views of trails, fully furnished and awaits your winter time enjoyment. UNDER CONTRACT

Upper trailside 1-bedroom Fall Line condo unit, not in rental program. Ski out to So. Ridge base lodge - ski home to indoor heated pool. SOLD

Kennett Realty

Two locations:
Main Street, Bethel
Sunday River Road, Bethel
824-3187

DURING THE LAST YEAR... WE HAVE HEARD RUMORS ABOUT A SLOW REAL ESTATE MARKET...

North Peak two bedroom unit located in midst of Sunday River trail expansion. Ultra prime condition; TLC witnessed throughout. Sleeps 8, gas fireplace, outdoor pool. SOLD

3-bedroom South Ridge townhome has finished lower basement, views of trails, ski-in/ski-out access. Sleep 10 capacity and priced to sell! SOLD

Deluxe one-bedroom Merrill Brook condo with wood-burning fireplace, jacuzzi tub/shower. Upgrade of furnishings and appliances. Walk out to any 3 lifts; sunny views. SOLD

White Cap 1-bedroom end unit in mint condition, sleeps 4. Use of outdoor heated pool, J cathedralized indoor recreational facilities. Ski out to Road Runner, in from Tempest! SOLD

Two bedroom Brookside ski-in/ski-out condo features panoramic views of trails, sunny exposure, sleeps 8. Use of outdoor heated pool and indoor common room. SOLD

Enjoy the best of both Idyl Exclusive center on 2± acres of prime waterfront with 345± shore frontage. Winter ski recreation nearby. Truly a spectacular offering. UNDER CONTRACT

Luxury Locke Mountain townhome boasts the highest caliber of construction. 1500 sq. ft. living space. Lock out efficiency. Road Runner trail outside door. SOLD

3 ± acre parcel with beautiful Goss Pond frontage and ski area views highlight this houselot. Privacy, yet close to town. SOLD

Lovely 2-bedroom plus loft Barker Brook townhome nestled amongst the fo with view White Heat trails. Wood-burning fireplace, professionally furnished. SOLD

BARKER BROOK CONDOMINIUMS

5 ± acre lot in Bird Hill Estates subdivision. Breathtaking Presidential Mountain views and privacy. Only minutes from skiways. SOLD

Adorable 3-bedroom country cape on 6± rolling acres overlooking Twitchell Pond. Extras include magnificent gardens and large barn. SOLD

40 ± acre parcel in East Bethel encompasses Little Egypt Mtn. and has extensive frontage on Goss Pond. A nature lovers paradise - come hike, fish, canoe or just meditate! SOLD

6- acre parcel in superior Chestnut Knoll subdivision. Outstanding mountain views. Perfect setting for your primary residence or vacation home. UNDER CONTRACT

11 ± acre parcel situated in Albany only minutes from Songo Pond offers beautiful mountain views and seclusion awaits the home of your choice. SOLD

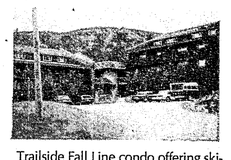
3.6 ± acre parcel on country road with privilege to Androscoggin River. Building site. Priced unbelievably! UNDER CONTRACT

1.2 ± acre waterfront lot on magnificent Little Island Pond. Wooded lot overlooks islands, mountains and offers spectacular foliage views. UNDER CONTRACT

1.5 ± acre lot in The River Bank subdivision offers proximity to Sunday River and frontage on the Bear River. Restrictive covenants/paved road. SOLD

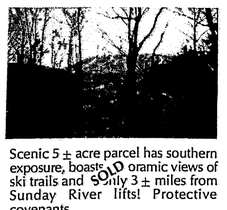
66 ± acres off coveted Bird Hill Estate subdivision. Wonderous views, seclusion, yet year round association maintained access. SOLD

Sunrise upper 1-bedroom unit has views of So. Ridge base area trails. Unit in very good condition and has a sleeps 6 capacity. UNDER CONTRACT

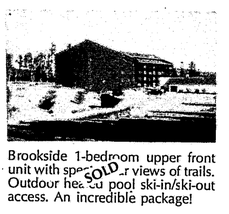


Trailside Fall Line condo offering ski-in/ski-out access and sleeps 6. Fully furnished. SOLD Duplex houses indoor heated pool and coveted restaurant.

Conveniently located 2 bedroom North Peak condo offers views of the Dream Maker ski right by your outdoor heated pool and home to your furnished unit! UNDER CONTRACT



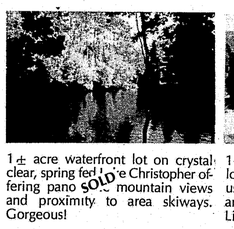
One bedroom, fully furnished end unit in Fall Line complex highlights views of the So. Ridge Ski-in/ski-out access, indoor heated pool, sauna, jacuzzi. SOLD



This 2 ± acre lot located on Bailey Road, Bethel offers country setting, yet proximity to village. Come build your dream home. SOLD

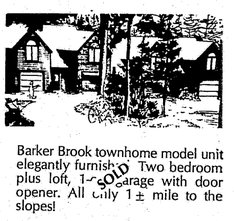
Big Island Shores is truly an exclusive sought after subdivision nestled around & South Pond. 2 ± acre waterfront lot awaits the home of your choice. UNDER CONTRACT

13.84 acre scenic parcel off Bird Hill. Mt. Abram and Mt. Washington. UNDER CONTRACT

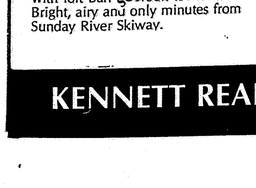


Four bedroom farmhouse with attached barn on 2 ± acres offers prime residence or has commercial potential. Priced right. UNDER CONTRACT

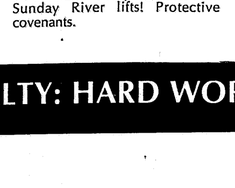
The home of your dreams located in coveted Sunday River Village offers 4000 ± sq. ft. living space, 4 bdrms, 3½ baths, family room. Extras include 2 fireplaces and outdoor hot tub. Views beyond belief! SOLD



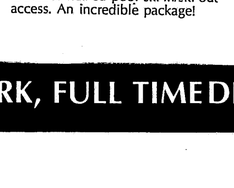
Merrill Brook 1-bedroom deluxe unit sleeps 6 and has use of Brookside Recreation facilities. Centrally and conveniently located next to So. Ridge base lodge. SOLD



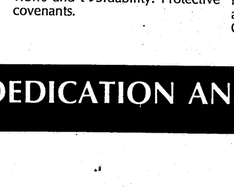
Two babbling brooks merge right outside the door of this 2-bedroom with loft Barker Brook townhome. Bright, airy and only minutes from Sunday River Skiway. SOLD



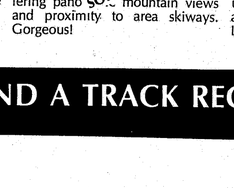
Scenic 5 ± acre parcel has southern exposure, boasts panoramic views of ski trails and only 3 ± miles from Sunday River lifts! Protective covenants. SOLD



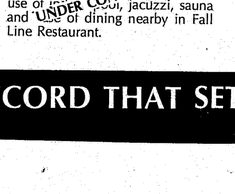
Brookside 1-bedroom upper front unit with spectacular views of trails. Outdoor heated pool ski-in/ski-out access. An incredible package! SOLD



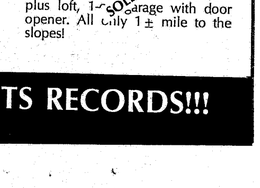
1.75 ± acre lot in exclusive new subdivision offers serenity, beautiful views and affordability. Protective covenants. SOLD



1 ± acre waterfront lot on crystal clear, spring fed Little Christopher offering panoramic mountain views and proximity to area skiways. Gorgeous! SOLD



1-bedroom ski-in/ski-out condo located at Fall Line. Sleeps 6. Enjoy use of indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna and variety of dining nearby in Fall Line Restaurant. UNDER CONTRACT



Barker Brook townhome model unit elegantly furnished. Two bedroom plus loft, 1-car garage with door opener. All only 1 ± mile to the slopes! SOLD

KENNETT REALTY: HARD WORK, FULL TIME DEDICATION AND A TRACK RECORD THAT SETS RECORDS!!!

Classifieds

Help Wanted

MUNSON TRANSPORTATION. Now hiring OTR T/T drivers. Experience only. Secure company, benefits, top earnings. $30,000 + annually. Call 800-423-7629. 40ne

WAITRESSES & COOKS WANTED. We have full and part-time cook and waitress positions available Call 836-2000. Ask for Barbara. 28tf

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAD #44 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHOICES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment. 34tf

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 800 items. Call 1-800-488-4875. 40ne

PART-TIME TYPIST, 8-12 hours weekly on Friday and Saturday, (hours flexible). Familiarity with basic word processing a plus. Will train. Call Michael Daniels. The Bethel Citizen. 824-2444. 39tf

WE NEED A DEPENDABLE, energetic friendly person for Saturdays in our Bethel store. Duties will include waiting on customers, taking telephone orders and some assembly work. Please send resume or letter of interest to Maine Line Products. P.O. Box 356, Bethel, Me. 04217. 39-40

Wanted

WEEKEND CHILD CARE NEEDED for 1½ year old, one day or both, mid Nov.-March. Call 824-3566. 40-42p

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2585. 39tf

ITEMS FROM YOUR ATTIC! Collectibles and antiques 1940's and earlier taken on consignment. Excellent terms. Upson Playhouse Antiques, Broad Street, Bethel. Call Sally, 824-3170. 19tf

CLEANING, homes, businesses — house sitting, babysitting in my home. Call 824-2548 after 1 p.m. 38-41p

PIANO—Would like to buy a second hand piano. Please call Pattie or Jeff Parsons. 836-2002. 39-42

CRAFTS NEEDED for the new Bethel Store. Call 824-3720. 39-42p

For Sale–General

2 MONTH OLD LAZY-BOY recliner chair. Extra scotch quarded, slightly damaged. Reason for selling: doesn't fit my back. Good buy. Phone 824-3120. 40p

BEAUTIFUL GEM STONES, high quality Amethyst and London Blue Topaz approximately 5 carats $29.95 guaranteed to appraise for more than double your cost, money back guarantee. 1-800-334-5590 Amx, Visa, Mastercard. 40ne

BOX STOVE, HEARTH CRAFT, Portland, Oregon, 31x11, nearly new. Top has two covers, front door, grates. $40 firm. Robert Deegan, West Greenwood. 40p

WE NEED THE MONEY. We'll do anything to keep our people working; 80's bedr 2 baths $19,047. 70 3 bed $14,995, 52x28 $28,722. lots of others. (Daily 11-6, closed Wed., Sunday 1-5) Fairlane, 603-286-4624, (Rt. 93 exit 20) Rt 3, Tilton, NH. 40

DRUM SET (partial) Call 824-2548 after 5 p.m. 40-41p

BUILT FOR MAINE, and a real sale; 80's from $18,388 to $25,270, 70's $14,995, $15,771, 22, 10 and $28,979. double wides from $24,865 to $41,428, all one of a kind. Homes from Fleetwood, Henderson, Mansion and Norris. 207-539-4759. Daily 10-7, Sunday 10-5. Luv Homes, Rt 26, Oxford, Me. 40

YORKSHIRE PIGLETS. Ready to go $35 each. Robertson Farms, Newry. 824-2764. Also loads of pumpkins. 40-41

30 INCH TAPPAN ELEC. RANGE, $100; Kenmore built-in dishwasher, $50. Both excellent condition. 1983 Chevette, $700-many new parts. 836-3411. 40-41p

FIREWOOD for sale. Cut & Split, Immediate delivery. Call Logger Larry 824-2615. 44tf

WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT about The Happy Jack 3-X Flea Collar? It Works!!! Contains NO synthetic pyrethroids. For dogs & cats! BROOKS BROS. INC, 824-2158 39-42p

ALUMINUM ROOFING. 200 used 6 ft.x2 ft. corrigated sheets. $3.50 per sheet. Buy any amount. Canton. 597-2581. 39-40p

1 WHITE ENAMEL COAL OR WOOD Atlantic Cook Stove. $200. or best offer. 824-2504. 39-40p

FIREWOOD $80.00 a cord split and delivered. 824-3059 or 527-2306. 39-42p

FALL SPECIAL. Good, used car tires. M&B $22.50 each plus tax. Call Stan at 824-2215, 9 am to 3pm, Mon. thru Sat. 39-40p

1976 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Excellent condition inside and out. Delivered, blocked, leveled, and vinyl skirting. $6,500. 665-2567. 39-42p

REG. APPALOOSA GELDING, 8 years old. 15 hands, sane and sound. Good trail horse. Road safe. $1000. 527-2245. 39-40p

For Sale—Vehicles

1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE Van, 6 cyl, automatic, cruise control, rear defrost, AM/FM. In very good condition, 78,000 miles. $6,000. Call Brian Douglass, 824-3351. 40p

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Automatic, 4 door, fairly good condition, brakes and muffler work done last fall. Asking $1,000. Will deal. Call 824-2712. 39-40p

1986 FORD TAURUS, 6 cyl, automatic, air cond., cruise control, cassette, tilt wheel, rear defrost, intermit. wipers, low mileage. $6000. 824-2103 after 5pm. 39-40p

Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34tf

SAFE is a confidential support group for battered women located in Bethel. Child care available. Call SAFE at 824-3600 for more information.37tf

SUPPORT GROUP For families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, 6:30 p.m. at St. Athanasius/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-464-5767. 23tf

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 10-11 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945. 37tf

CODA Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m., Bethel Area Health Center, downstairs, 824-2413 or 824-3062. 8tf

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly),Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Locke Mills Union Church.11tf

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 p.m. For information, call 824-2913. 24tf

Bethel Freedoom Group, which meets at Bethel Fire Station. Sunday 6-7:30, CBB; Monday 12-1 C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D. 25tf

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 28tf

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 2tf

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the *New England Classifed Ad Network*. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

WASH AND HAND WAXING AUTOS. For more information, call 824-2628. 39-40p

Services

PARENTS AND STUDENTS—Searching for the perfect college match. Save hundreds investigating. Incredible 2,800 page book with complete information and critical answers on U.S. colleges. Only $19.95. Call 1-800-628-1981. 40ne

CHILDRENS DAY CARE-Main Street. Open 6:45-5. Now accepting infants. Rates vary, breakfast, lunch, snacks included, non-smoking environment, safe, licensed, new, story hour, crafts. Call 824-2928. 5tf

SIGNS & LETTERING. Katlin Signs. Call after 5 pm. 836-3410 35tf

PERSONAL COMPUTER SERVICES
* Contract jobs
* Free estimates
* Custom designed software
* Introduction and training
RED HOUSE MANAGEMENT SERVICE
Don and Kathy Bennett
Sunday River Skiway Road
Tel: 824-2094

CHIMNEY SWEEPING. 10% Discount for the month of Sept. Call now. We stop leaks, repair mortar, stucco, reline flues, install caps and waterproof chimneys. White Mountain Masonry, Don Murphy, 836-2203, evenings. 35-39

FRENCH TUTOR—Fluent, studied 8 years; lived in France. Will help any level student. Call 824-3230. 5tf

RINSENVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 13tf

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY—Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 15tf

Business Opportunities

WANTED—MOTIVATED individuals interested in excellent home based business opportunity. Nutrition Express. 1-800-479-8883. 40p

Found

BLACK LAB PUPPY, on Main Street, Bethel, on Saturday, Sept. 28. Call 824-3221. 40

Instruction

DIESEL MECHANIC TRAINING. 7 months hands-on program. Next class November 4th. Diesel Technology Institute, Enfield, CT. 1-800-243-4242 or (203)745-2010. 40ne

Yard Sales

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Potter's wheels, kilns, potter's supplies, furniture, clothes, kitchen supplies, skiis, books, misc. Main Street, Bryant Pond, 665-2629. 40p

Wanted

The Selectmen are seeking applicants for a vacancy on the Bethel Water District Board of Trustees. Interested persons should notify the Bethel Town Office.

BETHEL HOUSE
Housing for low and moderate income elderly handicapped and disabled persons.
One unit available now.
Also accepting applications for a waiting list.
Call Sharon at 1-800-675-0808
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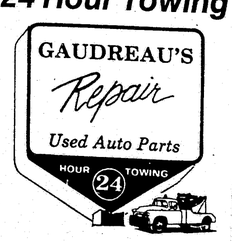
• Motorcycle & Vehicle Inspection Station
• Lockout Service
• Complete Auto Service
• Used Cars & Trucks always in stock
Rt. 26, Bethel, ME 04217
Tel. 824-2807

1991 BLOW-OUT SALE

The 1992's have arrived so the 1991's must go.

FORD CLEARANCE

New 1991 Escort (Automatic) #31332 2 door liftback, 1.9liter, 4 cylinder, multiport fuel injection, automatic, cloth, stereo, fold down rear seat, Godyear Allseasons Radials. $8,335 — $177 monthly

New 1991 Ranger Supercab 4x4 STX package, V6 cyl., EFI, automatic/ overdrive, fancy cloth, 60/40 seat, cruise/ tilt, cassette, sliding window, alloy wheels, rear jumpseats, step & tow bumper. $13,805 3 in stock — $299 monthly

New 1990 SABLE GS #50164 4 door, V6 cylinder, EFI, automatic, air conditioning, power windows/locks/ mirrors/trunk/seat, cruise/tilt, plush cloth, split seat, cassette, a demo with 11,000 miles. $11,384 Man. List Price $16,701 — $245 monthly

New 1992 F150 SUPERCAB 4x4 5.0 liter, 8 cylinder, EFI, automatic/ overdrive, a.c., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, designer cloth, rear jump seat, cassette, chrome wheels, chrome step & tow, two tone. $17,885 *Manufacturer's list $20,736 — $390 monthly

Save $6,060
New 1991 TOWNCAR EXECUTIVE #51108 4 door 4.6 liter 8 cylinder, automatic, climate control, keyless entry, power windows/locks/seats/ trunk/mirrors, cruise/tilt, cloth split bench w/recliners, comfort/convenience group, geometric wheels. *Reflects rebate. LIST $30,661 ON SALE$24,601

New 1991 FORD CONVERSION Mark III, hightop, 8 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, captains chairs, designer cloth, trifold converta bed. $19,006 (5) in stock — $415 monthly

DODGE CLEARANCE

New 1991 SHADOW (automatic) #21135 4 door, 4 cylinder, EFI, automatic, cloth, fold down rear seat, cassette, defroster, driver's airbag, 7 year, 70,000 mile warranty. Man. List:$9,663. $7,977 — $169 weekly

New 1991 DAYTONA Demo, 2 door liftback, 2.5 liter, 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed, power steering, fancy cloth, redesigned cockpit, stereo, defroster. $9,322 Man. List Price $10,929 — $199 monthly

New 1990 DYNASTY LE #20334 4 door sedan, 3.3 liter, V6 cylinder, EFI, automatic/overdrive, air conditioning, power windows/locks/mirror/trunk/ seat, cruise/tilt, plush cloth, split bench, cassette, 200 miles. $ Man. List Price $16,619 — $277 monthly

New 1991 DODGE W150 4x4 #21146 Longbed, 318* V8 cylinder, EFI, automatic/overdrive, power steering/ brakes, plush cloth, cassette, sliding window, moldings package, step and tow. $13,985 Man. List Price $17,254 — $303 monthly

New 1991 CARAVAN #21261 7 passenger, 6 cylinder, automatic/overdrive, cloth, cassette, rear wiper/defroster, driver's airbag. $13,985 Man. List Price $15,528 — $303 monthly

New 1992 DAKOTA EXTRACAB 4x4, 6 cylinder, EFI, automatic/overdrive, designer cloth, 60/40 split seat, rear jump seat, cassette, sliding rear window, LE package, two tone paint. $15,420 Price before discount $18,789 — $335 monthly

TOYOTA CLEARANCE

New 1991 COROLLA (automatic) Model #1700G 4 door, 1.6 liter, 4 cylinder, EFI, automatic, power steering/ brakes, cloth, carpeting, stereo, defroster, allweather guard, 7 in stock. Man. list $10,646. $9,680 — $207 monthly

New 1991 TOYOTA 4x2 Model #8200G Regular bed, 2.4 liter, 4 cylinder, EFI, 5 speed overdrive, power brakes, full bench seat, allweather guard package, Goodyear Invector Allseason radials. $8,201 — $174 monthly

New 1992 COROLLA LE Model #1706A 4 door, 1.6 liter, 4 cylinder, EFI, automtaic, air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cloth, fold down rear seat, cassette. $12,326 Man. List Price $13,667 — $265 monthly

New 1991 TOYOTA 4x4 Model #8403G, 2.4 liter, 4 cylinder, EFI, 5 speed, ps/pb, cloth, chrome package, carpeting, sliding window, Am/Fm stereo, value package, styled wheels, chrome step & tow. Manufacturer's list $12,906. $12,057 — $260 monthly

New 1991 CAMRY DX Model #2522G 2.0 liter, 4 cylinder, EFI, automatic/overdrive, power steering, a.c., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cloth, split fold down rear seat, cassette, color keyed bumpers Manufactur's list $15,442. $13,581 — $294 monthly

New 1992 CAMRY LE Model 2532 A Lexus look a like, 2.2 liter 4 cylinder, EFI, automtaic/overdrive, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, plush cloth, cassette, driver's airbag. $15,912 Man. List Price $17,293 — $348 monthly

USED CARS TRUCKS AND VANS

1984 DODGE D150 4x2 #8160A SE Royal package, shortbox, 8 cyl, auto, fancy vinyl, stereo, extra clean, 48,000 miles. $4.190 — $245 monthly, $51.25 weekly

1986 AEROSTAR #61727D 7 passenger, 6cyl, 5 speed, air cond, vinyl, cassette, 50,000 miles. $5,811 — $224 monthly, $51.49 weekly

1988 BRONCO II 4X4 #71800 XL, 6 cyl, 5 speed, plush cloth, cassette, roofrack, rearwiper, 72,000 miles. $7,818 — $233 weekly, $53.77 weekly

1988 GRAND FURY #31407A Fullsize luxury, 4 door 8 cyl, auto, air cond, cruise/tilt, quilted velour, 60/40 split bench, cassette, padded vinyl roof, 23,000 miles. $5,972 — $175 monthly, $40.38 weekly

1989 BERETTA GTU 2 door coupe, V6 cyl., 5 speed, air cond., power windows, cruise/tilt, designer cloth, cassette, sunroof, digital dash, alloys, 33,000 miles. $9,880 — $265 monthly, $61.15 weekly

with $400 downpayment or trade

1988 F150 SUPERCAB 4x4 #31432A, XL package, 8 cylinder, 5 speed, cruise/tilt, plush cloth, rear jump seat, dual tanks, 59,000 miles. $9,315 — $280 monthly, $64.25 weekly

1989 GRAND CARAVAN LE #8164A, 7 passenger, 6 cylinder, automatic, a. c., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cloth, cassette, wood grain, privacy glass, 30,000 miles. $9,315 — $308 monthly, $71.08 weekly

1989 TROOPER II 4 door wagon, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, designer cloth, cassette, rear wiper/defroster, alloy wheels, 58,000 miles. $9,156 — $255 monthly, $58.85 weekly

1989 PREMIER ES #52111A The European look, V6 cy, auto, air cond, power windows/ locks, cruise/tilt, plush cloth, 62,000 miles. $6,445 — $169 monthly, $39.08 weekly

1989 THUNDERBIRD #20339A, 6 cyl., auto, air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, dual power seats, velour cloth, cassette. 37,000 miles. $10,953 — $295 monthly, $68.08 weekly

1989 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL 4 door, 4 cyl., 5 speed, cloth, cassette, 17,000 miles. Stock #61855. $5,229 — $135 monthly, $31.15 weekly

1988 TEMPO GL 4 door sedan, 4 cyl, auto, air cond, cruise/tilt, plush cloth, stereo, 41,000 miles. $4,762 — $137 monthly, $31.61 weekly

1987 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x2 #81618A, D250, longbed, 8 cylinder, automatic, tweed cloth, stereo, 44,000 miles. $6,033 — $202 monthly, $46.61 weekly

1989 S10 BLAZER 4x4 Sport package, 6 cyl, auto, air cond, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, designer cloth, digital dash, alloy wheels, 57,000 miles. $12,026 — $325 monthly, $75 weekly

1989 SUBARU WAGON 4x4 #61860, 4 cyl., 5 speed air cond., cruise/tilt, cloth, stereo, 49,000 miles. $7,590 — $201 monthly, $46.38 weekly

1989 TEMPO GL #61701, 4 door, 4 cyl., auto, air cond., cloth, stereo, driver's airbag, 57,000 miles, very clean. $5,694 — $148 monthly, $34.15 weekly

1990 F150 XL 4x4 #81445A, longbed, 6 cyl., 5 speed, cruise/tilt, cloth, cassette, two tone, glass cap, 33,000 miles. $12,085 — $294 monthly, $67.85 weekly

1989 RANGER SUPERCAB 4x4 #61724 XLT, 6 cyl., auto, designer cloth, 60/40 split bench, rear jump seats, cassete, two tone, 22,000 miles. $11,812 — $319 weekly, $73.62 weekly

1988 ASTRO CONVERSION #61810 6 cyl, auto, air cond., cruise/tilt, velour cloth, 4 captain's chairs, converta bed, 4 picture windows, cassette, 55,000 miles. $9,474 — $285 monthly, $65.77 weekly

1989 OLDS DELTA 88 #61544A 4 door, V6 cyl, auto, air cond, power windows/locks/seat, cruise/tilt, plit seat, plush cloth, cassete, 23,000 miles. $10,309 — $277 monthly, $63.92 weekly

1989 SUBARU WAGON 4x4 #61813 GL package, 4 cyl, 5 speed, air cond, power windows/ locks, plush cloth, stereo, rear wiper, 47,000 miles. $8,270 — $220 monthly, $50.77 weekly

1989 DODGE POWER RAM 50 4x4 #61905 Sports cab, 4 cyl, EFI, 5 speed, cloth, cassette, 47,000 miles. $6.803 — $179 monthly, $41.31 weekly

1988 CHEVY K2500 4x4 #61742, 5.7 liter, 8 cyl., 4 speed, fancy vinyl, stereo, two tone, 32,000 miles. $9,793 — $295 monthly, $68.08 weekly

1988 F150 XLT LARIAT 4x4 #32108A, longbed, 5.8 liter, 8 cylinder, automatic, a.c., power windows, locks, cruise/tilt, designer cloth, cassette, glass cap, 39,000 miles. $11.066 — $335 monthly, $77.31 weekly

1988 FORD CLUB WAGON XL #61820, 12 passenger, 6 cylinder, automatic, a.c., vinyl, stereo, 38,000 miles. $9,570 — $288 monthly, $66.46 weekly

1989 DAYTONA SHELBY #61588 sunroof, 4 cyl., turbo, 5 speed, air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cloth, cassette, 16,000 miles. $6,732 — $177 monthly, $40.84 weekly

1990 SUBARU TURBO WAGON #61255A, 4 wheel drive, 4 cyl., auto, air cond., cloth stereo, 33,000 miles. $9,462 — $228 monthly, $52.61 weekly

1989 Hyundai Excel GL $5,229 — $400 $4,829 $1,651 $6,880 14.9% 48 months

1989 Tempo GL $5,694 — $400 $5,294 $1,810 $7,504 14.9% 48 months

1989 Toyota Corolla DX $6,088 — $400 $5,688 $1,944 $8,032 14.9% 48 months

1989 Dodge Power Ram $6,803 — $400 $6,403 $2,189 $8,992 14.9% 48 months

1988 Bronco II $7,532 — $400 $7,132 $2,276 $9,608 15.9% 42 months

1988 F150 XLT $8,837 — $400 $8,437 $2,693 $11,530 15.9% 42 months

1988 Trooper II 4x4 $9,156 — $400 $8,756 $2,794 $11,950 15.9% 42 months

1988 Chevy Extracab $10,907 — $400 $10,507 $3,352 $14,260 15.9% 42 months

1988 RAIDER 4x4 4 cyl. 5 speed, plush cloth, stereo, widespoke wheels, 40,000 miles. $7,214 — $214 monthly, $49.38 weekly

1988 CHEVY CONVERSION #61850 High top, Mark III, 8 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cloth, converta bed, 42,000 miles. $12,818 — $390 monthly, $90.08 weekly

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM #81623A, 2 door, LE pkg., quad 4 cyl., auto, air cond., cruise/tilt, designer cloth, cassette, alloys. 43,000 miles. $8,309 — $199 monthly, $45.92 weekly

1987 COUNTRY SQUIRE #61729, 8 passenger, 8 cyl., auto, air cond., power windows, locks, seats, cruise/tilt, cloth, cassette, woodgrain, 65,000 miles. $7,595 — $258 monthly, $59.54 weekly

1988 F150 XLT LARIAT 4x4 Longbed, 8 cyl, EFI, 5 speed, plush cloth, cassette, 41,000 miles. $8,837 — $265 monthly, $61.15 weekly

1988 F150 4x4 w/plow #21260A XL package, 8 cyl. 5 speed, cruise/tilt, cloth, cassette, bedliner, 31,000 miles. $10,953 — $295 monthly, $68.08 weekly

1988 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 #S71644 6 cyl, 5 speed, fancy cloth, cassette, removable top, 57,000 miles. $7,054 — $209 monthly, $48.23 weekly

1988 AEROSTAR XL #21214A 7 passenger, V6 cyl, automatic, vinyl, cassette, 52,000 miles. $6,895 — $204 monthly, $47.08 weekly

1989 HONDA ACCORD 4 door, 4 cyl, EFI, 5 speed, plush cloth, cruise/tilt, cassette, 38,000 miles. $8,985 — $240 monthly, $55.35 weekly

1989 CUTLASS CRUISER 8 passenger, 6 cyl., auto, air cond., power windows, locks, seats, cruise/tilt, cloth, cassette, woodgrain, 38,000 miles. $9,880 — $265 monthly, $61.13 weekly

1988 CHEVY EXTRACAB 4x4 8 cyl, EFI, auto, cruise, designer cloth, cassette, 37,000 miles. $10,907 — $330 monthly, $76.15 weekly

FRESH INVENTORY CLEARANCE
During our 1991 Clearance Sale, we have taken in more trade-ins than we planned to stock. So we're having a clearance sale with 4 cres of used cars.

1990 DYNASTY LE #61906 4 door sedan, V6 cyl, EFI, auto/overdrive, air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, power split seat, velour cloth, 36,000 miles. $9,541 — $230 monthly, $53.08 weekly

1988 TROOPER II WTE #61912 4 door wagon, 4 cyl, auto, plush cloth, stereo, 31,000 miles. $9,920 — $299 monthly, $69.08 weekly

1989 CARAVAN #61805, 7 passenger, 4 cyl., turbo, auto, air cond., plush cloth, stereo, privacy glass. 42,000 miles. $10,023 — $268 monthly, $62.09 weekly

	Sale priced	Down-pay't.	Amount fin.	Interest	Price + Interest	APR	Term
1991 Escort (automatic)	$8,335	$400	$7,935	$2,685	$11,020	11.9%	60 months
1990 Sable GS	$11,384	$400	$10,984	$3,716	$15,100	11.9%	60 months
1991 Ranger Supercab	$13,805	$400	$13,405	$4,535	$18,340	11.9%	60 months
1992 F150 Supercab 4x4	$17,885	$400	$17,485	$5,915	$23,800	11.9%	60 months
1991 Ford Conversion	$19,006	$400	$18,606	$6,294	$25,300	11.9%	60 months
1991 Shadow	$7,977	$400	$7,577	$2,563	$10,540	11.9%	60 months
1990 Dynasty Le	$						
1991 Caravan	$13,985	$400	$13,585	$4,595	$18,580	11.9%	60 months
1991 Daytona	$9,322	$400	$8,922	$3,018	$12,340	11.9%	60 months
1991 Dodge W150	$13,985	$400	$13,585	$4,595	$18,580	11.9%	60 months
1992 Dakota Extra	$15,420	$400	$15,020	$5,080	$20,500	11.9%	60 months
1991 Corolla	$9,680	$400	$9,280	$3,140	$12,820	11.9%	60 months
1992 Corolla LE	$12,326	$400	$11,926	$4,034	$16,360	11.9%	60 months
1991 Camry DX	$13,581	$400	$13,181	$4,459	$18,040	11.9%	60 months
1991 Toyota 4x2	$18,201	$400	$7,801	$2,639	$10,840	11.9%	60 months
1991 Toyota 4x4	$12,057	$400	$11,657	$3,943	$16,000	11.9%	60 months
1992 Camry LE	$15,912	$400	$15,512	$5,248	$21,160	11.9%	60 months
1984 Dodge D150	$4,190	$400	$3,790	$570	$4,460	17.9%	18 months
1988 Supercab 4x4	$9,315						
1989 F150 XL	$10,703	$400	$10,303	$3,521	$14,224	14.9%	48 months
1988 Tempo GI	$4,762	$400	$4,362	$1,392	$6,154	15.9%	42 months
1990 F150 XL 4x4	$12,085	$400	$11,685	$4,191	$16,276	13.9%	54 months
1988 Chevy K2500	$9,793	$400	$9,393	$2,997	$12,790	15.9%	42 months

	Sale priced	Down-pay't.	Amount fin.	Interest	Price + Interest	APR	Term
1989 F150 4x4	$10,953	$400	$10,553	$3,607	$14,560	14.8%	48 months
1986 Aerostar	$5,811	$400	%,411	$1,309	$7,120	16.9%	30 months
1989 Grand Caravan	$9,315						
1986 GMC Shortbox	$4,700	$400	$4,300	$1,040	$5,740	16.9%	30 months
1987 Dodge 3/4 ton	$6,033						
1989 Ranger Supercab	$11,812	$400	$11,412	$3,900	$15,712	14.9%	48 months
1988 F150 XLT	$11,066						
1988 Raider4x4	$7,214						
1988 Bronco II	$7,818	$400	$7418	$2,368	$10,186	15.9%	42 months
1987 Trooper II	$7,512	$400	$7,112	$2,068	$9,580	16.9%	36 months
1989 Wrangler Sahara	$10,953	$400	$10,553	$3,607	$14,560	14.9%	48 months
1989 S10 Blazer	$12,026	$400	$11,626	$3,974	$16,000	14.9%	48 months
1988 Astro Conversion	$9,474	$400	$9,074	$2,896	$12,370	15.9%	42 months
1988 Ford Club Wagon	$9,570						
1988 Chevy Conversion	$12,818						
1988 Aerostar	$6,895	$400	$6,495	$2,073	$8,968	15.9%	42 months
1990 Dynasty	$9,541	$400	$9,141	$3,279	$12,826	13.9%	54 months
1989 Premier Es	$6,445	$400	$6,045	$2,067	$8,512	14.9%	48 months
1988 Grand Fury	$5,972	$400	$5,572	$1,778	$7,750	15.9%	42 months
1988 Pontiac 6000	$7,118	$400	$6,718	$2,144	$9,262	15.9%	42 months
1990 Dynasty	$9,899	$400	$9,499	$3,407	$13,306	13.9%	54 months
1989 Olds Delta	$10,309	$400	$9,909	$3,3387	$13,696	14.9%	48 months

	Sale priced	Down-pay't.	Amount fin.	Interest	Price + Interest	APR	Term
1989 Daytona Shelby	$6,732	$400	$6,332	$2,164	$8,896	14.9%	48 months
1990 Pontiac Grand Am	$8,309	$400	$7,909	$2,837	$11,146	13.9%	54 months
1989 Honda Accord	$8,985	$400	$8,585	$2,935	$11,920	14.9%	48 months
1988 Trooper II WTE	$9,920	$400	$9,520	$3,038	$12,958	15.9%	42 months
1989 Beretta GTU	$9,880	$400	$9,480	$3,240	$13,120	14.9%	48 months
1989 Thunderbird	$10,953	$400	$10,553	$3,607	$14,560	14.9%	48 months
1989 Subaru Wagon	$7,590	$400	$7,190	$2,458	$10,048	14.9%	48 months
1990 Toyota Corolla	$8,667	$400	$8,267	$2,965	$11,632	13.9%	54 months
1989 Subaru Wagon	$8,270	$400	$7,870	$2,690	$10,960	14.9%	48 months
1990 Subaru Turbo	$9,462	$400	$9,062	$3,250	$12,712	13.9%	54 months
1987 Country Squire	$7,595	$400	$7,195	$2,093	$9,688	16.9%	36 months
1989 Cutlass Cruiser	$9,880	$400	$9,480	$3,240	$13,120	14.9%	48 months
1989 Caravan	$10,023	$400	$9,623	$3,289	$13,312	14.9%	48 months
1989 Hyundai Excel GL	$5,229	$400	$4,829	$1,651	$6,880	14.9%	48 months
1989 Tempo GL	$5,694	$400	$5,294	$1,810	$7,504	14.9%	48 months
1989 Toyota Corolla DX	$6,088	$400	$5,688	$1,944	$8,032	14.9%	48 months
1989 Dodge Power Ram	$6,803	$400	$6,403	$2,189	$8,992	14.9%	48 months
1988 Bronco II	$7,532	$400	$7,132	$2,276	$9,608	15.9%	42 months
1988 F150 XLT	$8,837	$400	$8,437	$2,693	$11,530	15.9%	42 months
1988 Trooper II 4x4	$9,156	$400	$8,756	$2,794	$11,950	15.9%	42 months
1988 Chevy Extracab	$10,907	$400	$10,507	$3,352	$14,260	15.9%	42 months

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Many buyers prefer to take their new car home with them right away. Our cars are pre-prepped and ready to go. Plus our finance department is geared up for instant approvals.

824-2444

For Rent

LOOKING FOR SEASONAL RENTAL (Nov.-Mar.) at Sunday River, with mountain access. Prefer 3 bedrooms, but will consider 2 bedrooms with additional sleeping space. Fax 508-975-5464 or call 508-975-7614. 40-43

ONE 3-BEDROOM apartment and one 1-bedroom apartment in Bryant Pond. Call 665-2552.40-41p

2-BEDROOM FIRST FLOOR apartment. Subsidized to qualified applicant. Must be 62 years of age or disabled. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call Ginny Walker, 824-3364 or Joan Moorehead, 873-4190. 40-43

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, in-town. Call for more information, 824-2849. 40tf

SKI SEASON RENTAL—5 rooms, sleeps 6, 2 bedrooms, large fireplaced livingroom, huge brand new kitchen including dishwasher. Includes electric, color/cable, telephone, firewood, trash pick up and plowing. Clean and beautiful. Security deposit and references required. One mile from Bethel, 6 miles from Sunday River. $4,500 for season, plus oil heat. 207-824-3400 or 617-489-2866. 40-43

BRYANT POND—Rent with option to buy, 20x20 cabin plus loft. Spectacular views presidentials/great for skiers or artsy. $250/month. Call 508-374-6172. 40-43

HOUSEMATES WANTED—Responsible M or F non-smoker to share large house in West Bethel, 3.5 miles from town, close to ski areas. New large kitchen w/micro and dishwasher, dining room, living room, den, mudroom, porch, large yard. Clean. No pets. 836-2719. 40p

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT ON HIGH STREET, walking distance to all businesses. Security deposit and refernces required. Call 836-2645 after 6 p.m. 23tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT $300/month unfurnished; $350/month furnished, plus utilities. Large one-bedroom in-town, deck, parking, plowing included. Security deposit. Call 824-2700. 20tf

IN-TOWN APARTMENTS. Call 824-3145 for further information. 23tf

OFFICE SPACE—Route 2, West Bethel, new building, $100/month utilities included. Pattie Parsons, 836-3080. 15tf

2-BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER, West Bethel, 1-207-836-3945. 13tf

2-BEDROOM, fully furnished South Ridge Townhouse. Outstanding place in quiet Sunday River location. Includes dishwasher, TV, fireplace. Call owner, 284-6484. 13tf

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or weekend, winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6, 824-3191. 12tf

SUDBURY VILLAGE apartments—Evergreen Road, Bethel, Now taking applications for 1 & 2 bedroom FMHA subsidized, elderly (62 and over, disabled, handicapped) housing for qualified applicants. For further information or an application, please call Ginny Walker at 824-3364 or Joan Moorehead at 873-4190. One bedroom apartment now available. E.H.O. 6tf

BETHEL—IMMEDIATE vacancy. 2-bedroom handicapped accessible apartment located close to stores, pharmacy, etc. Rent is based on your adjusted gross income. Contact Diane at 1-800-675-0808. EHO. 36tf

SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS AVAILABLE. 30% of income, 62 years and able to live independently. Call 392-2241. Equal Housing Opportunity. 8tf

APARTMENT, FULLY furnished, in Bethel, $425/month. No pets. Call and ask for Francis. 836-2000. 37tf

SMALLER LOG HOME IN HANOVER, 1 bedroom, full bath, livingroom, kitchen, dining room, also has screened-in-porch. Perfect for single or couple $425 includes heat, year round rental, no pets. Call 824-2443. 37-40p

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1st. 1½ bedroom, lakefront house. Fully furnished on Gore Road, Woodstock, near Mt. Abram. $400 per month. First and last month plus references. (508)295-3784 evenings or write P.O. Box 642, Wareham, MA. 02571. 37-40

3-ROOM APARTMENT, Bethel Village, furnished or unfurnished, $375 not including heat. References required. Call 824-3535 after 5 p.m.37tf

FOR RENT OR SALE. 4 bedroom farmhouse in West Bethel. 1-207-836-3945. 37tf

SUNDAY RIVER FALL LINE Condo. Sleeps 5. Ski to lifts, indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna. Available weekends, weekly, monthly or seasonal. 617-593-5638 37-48p

SECOND FLOOR furnished 1 bedroom apartment, Park Street, Bethel, Warren Tibbetts, evenings, 824-2357. 38-40p

OFFICE SPACE with waiting room, on Main Street, Bethel. $400/month includes heat and electric. Call 824-3044. 38-41

NEW 3 BEDROOM house, furnished or unfurnished, in Bethel. 824-2755. 38-41

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, 5 miles from Sunday River on Rte. 2. Fully furnished, clean, quiet, recently redecorated. Call Rostay Motor Inn. (207)824-3111. 38tf

STEAM MILL DISTRICT/FIXER UPPER. House with attached garage. Rent to own or purchase at $27,500. Owner financing to qualified buyer. Call for details. (603)237-8181 after 6pm. Broker/Owner. 39-42p

RENTAL PROPERTY LISTINGS WANTED. Kennett Realty is looking for rental properties for short term/seasonal/long term tenants. Call now. 824-3187. 39-40

Real Estate

HOUSE LOTS, camp lots, wood lots in Bethel and Albany area. 1-207-836-3945. 13tf

TIME SHARE UNITS and campground memberships. Distress sales. Cheap. Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network, U.S. and Canada, 1-800-736-8250 or 305-566-2203. Free rental information 305-563-5586. 40one

SOUTH RIDGE-2 bedroom Townhouse with fireplace. Superior location; On-trail, quiet, great mountain views, clear title, fully furnished. Reduced to $112,000. Call Owner 207-284-6484. 7tf

LOG HOMES - Industries Best - Kiln Dried - Standard - Custom. Carey's, 220 Waldo Street, Rumford, ME 04276, Telephone: 207-364-4541. 48-47

SUNDAY RIVER TRAILSIDE, 1 bedroom loft condo, sleeps 6, custom expanded kitchen, southern exposure, heated pool, jacuzzi, sauna, common room in building, $65,900. Call 617-383-6776. 36-43

MT. ABRAM CHALET DUPLEX, 10 min. walk to lift. #1. 1 bedroom, bath, kit/liv. #2. 3 bedroom, bath, kit/liv. Wood stoves w/fireplace, view, elec. back up. Asking $119,900. Start 12/1 w/e only 207-875-3511. Day 508-486-6403; evening, 508-263-3582. 40-48p

WOODSTOCK—Approximately 10 acres heavily wooded land with hunting camp on trout brook. Several house lots possible. Near Sunday River Recreation Area and Mt. Abram Ski Area. Must sell to settle estate. Call 665-2048 anytime except Saturday. 40-41p

CHECK OUT A 4x4 WHILE SELECTION & PRICES ARE GOOD!

1991 Toyota 4x4, maroon, full factory warranty, P/S, chrome package, and value package. List $12,906. SPECIAL $11,750

1990 Ford Aerostar 4x4, Extended van, double air, full Eddie Bauer package, plus trailer towing package. Listed $23,409. 6500 mi., never registered. Sacrifice $17,500

1989 Chevy 4x4, V6, auto, P/S, cassette, 40,000 mi. Reduced to $9,500

1978 Mazda 4x4, Big 4, 5 sp., P/S, 62,000 mi. $4,995

1988 Toyota 4x4, only 30,000 mi., rare find, special value package, $7,800

1988 Nissan Super Cab, 4x4, black, rare find. $6,295

1988 GMC Jimmy, loaded, 1 owner, red and black. $9,495

1988 Dodge Dakota 4x4, long bed, every option plus plow, 34,000 mi., remainder of Chrysler 7-70. Was $10,695.Reduced to $9,000.

1987 Jeep Wrangler, new style 4x4, 5 sp., P/S, hard top. $4,500

1986 Subaru 3 dr., 4x4, red. Reduced to $5,000

1985 Toyota 4x4, 4 runner. $5,295

1983 GMC 4x4, 4 sp., P/S, 3 yr. old Fisher Plow, new 350 V8 and paint. $3,295

1979 Dodge Super Cab 4x4, 1 owner, 60,000 mi. Rust-rust-rust. $1,150 as is

75 CARS-TRUCKS & VANS ON THE LOT & READY FOR NEW HOMES

3 Nice Honda motorcyles at give away prices! $750 up.Talk to Brad

—NEW ARRIVALS—

1990 Ford Festiva, 50 mpg.$4,500

1989 Hundai, loaded, 4 dr., 38,000 mi. $4,395

1986 Ford Taurus, 4 dr., loaded, 48,000 mi. $4,995

1986 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr., std., P/S cassette, 70,000 mi. $2,195

1986 Nissan P/U, 78,000 mi., new paint. $2,195

1973 1 owner Olds, V8, auto, (radiator) soft. As is $250

All prices on windows of cars

Call 207-824-2389, ask for Brad or Judy

BETHEL AUTO SALES INC.

Rte. 2, between Bethel & W. Bethel

Call 1-207-824-2389

Your No Pressure Dealer

Open Monday-Wednesday: 8-5
Thursday, Friday: 8-7
Saturdays: 9-12

CARPENTRY
John Kimball
824-3191
General contracting & remodeling

FOR SALE BY BID
127 SIMPLEX FORMS

All bids must be mailed or presented to Bethel Savings Bank FSB in sealed envelopes marked "COLLECTION OFFICE/BID:"

Bids must be received by October 11, 1991. All bids will be considered.

The property may be viewed by calling (207)539-4700. Contact Bethel Savings Bank for further information. Bethel Savings Bank reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

THE BETHEL SAVINGS BANK FSB

Equal Housing Lender

Member FDIC

BETHEL
Main Street • 824-2117

RUMFORD
89 Congress St. • 364-3589

OXFORD HILLS
225 Main St., So. Paris • 743-8168

HARRISON
Main St. • 583-2954

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, $2.50; additional weeks without change, $2.00. More than 25 words, 15 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 12 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, $2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, $5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of $4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, $3.50. Resolutions of Respect, $5.75

Tel. (207) 824-2444

Publisher's Notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

PUBLIC HEARING

The Muniicpal Officers will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 7, 1991, 7:00 p.m. in the meeting room of the Bethel Town Office to consider an application from David and Cheryl Thurston d/b/a Sudbury Inn for the renewal of their Special Amusement Permit. Comments may be made at that time or may be made in writing and submitted to the Bethel Town Office prior to the meeting.

Merton T. Brown Jr.
Town Clerk

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252—a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, October 7, 1991 at 7:00 o'clock p.m. at the Bethel Town Office Meeting Room to consider a liquor license application from David and Cheryl Thurston d/b/a Sudbury Inn, located on Main Street. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office.

Merton T. Brown Jr.
Town Clerk

NOTICE

There will be a public hearing on a local liquor option at the Fire Station, West Paris, at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7, 1991.

Board of Selectmen,
West Paris, Maine

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252—a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Thursday, October 10, 1991 at 7:00 o'clock p.m. at the West Paris Town Office to consider a malt and vinous liquor license application from Charlotte R. Kemper and Wade E. Rainey d/b/a ChaRain's, Route 219, West Paris. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the West Paris Town Office.

TIMBER STUMPAGE FOR SALE BY BID

The Bureau of Public Lands offers for SALE BY BID through the State Bureau of Public Lands, "Timber on the Public Reserved Land" in the following location:

County & Township: OXFORD, Riley Twp. Compartment 32E.
Bid Form#: 92-BPL-08
Sawlogs: Hardwood, 880 MBF*
Softwood, 50 MBF*
Pulpwood: Hardwood, 4240 Cords
Softwood, 100 Cords

*MBF = Thousand Board Feet.

The above volumes are estimates only, and the Bureau makes no warranty or representation of the actual volume of wood on the Public Lots.

Requests for Bid Form No. 92-BPL-08 and an information packet may be obtained from the Bureau of Public Lands, State House Station 22, Augusta, Maine 04333, telephone, 289-3061. Bids must be received by 10:45 a.m. at the Bureau's Augusta Office on Hospital Street. They will be publicly opened and read at 10:45 a.m. on November 6, 1991.

Town of West Paris

The Town of West Paris is accepting applications for a part-time deputy clerk, treasurer, and tax collector. Must be a resident of West Paris. Apply at the town office.

Dian P. Stimson
Town Clerk

PUBLIC HEARING

Town of Greenwood will hold a public hearing October 8, 1991 at 7 p.m., at the Greenwood Municipal Building regarding the adoption of a general assistance ordinance, pursuant to Title 22 MRSA, SS4305.

Board of Selectmen
Town of Greenwood

S.A.D. #44 SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

School Administrative District #44 is accepting applications for a school year regular Bus Driver and substitute school bus drivers. Application forms are available at the SAD #44 Superintendent's office, located at Telstar Regional High School.

E.O.E.

BUSINESS EDUCATION TEACHER

S.A.D. #44 is accepting applications for the anticipated vacancy of **Business Education Teacher at Telstar Middle/High School.** This is a long-term Substitute Teacher position, for approximately eight (8) weeks, beginning mid-October thru Christmas vacation.

Interested applicants must have two or more years of post-secondary education. Please call the S.A.D. #44 Superintendent's Office (824-2185) in Bethel to obtain an application form.

E.O.E.

COACHING POSITION

S.A.D. #44 has the following position available:

High School Assistant
Boys Basketball

Any interested applicants should call Mr. Carroll Higgins at Telstar High School, 824-2136, for an application.

E.O.E.

1991 BLOW-OUT SALE

THE 1992'S HAVE ARRIVED SO THE OWNER'S SAY MOVE THE 1991'S OUT

9.0% 60 MONTH

New 1991 Buick Regal Coupe
2 door, 3.8 liter, V6 cyl., EFI, automatic, grand touring package, air cond., power locks, cruise, plush cloth, 60/40 split seat, cassette, trunk rack.
$309 monthly
$15,230 · Manufacturer's list $18,385

New 1991 Buick Century
#1B40 4 door sedan, 6 cyl., EFI, auto/overdrive, air cond., power locks, cruise/tilt, plush cloth, 60/40 split seat, scan/cassette, A $1,113 prestige package.
$262 monthly
$12,974 · Manufacturer's list $16,001

New 1991 Chevy K1500 4x4
#1T103 longbed, 4.3 liter, 6 cyl., EFI, 5 speed, 3.42 ratio axle, plush cloth, cassette, step & tow, 5 LT 225/75R16 tires.
$244 monthly
$12,110

New 1991 Chevy S10 4x2
#1T87 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed/overdrive, power brakes, velour designer cloth, rally wheels, LE package.
$149 monthly
$7,551 · Manufacturer's list $8,931

New 1991 Century Wagon
7 passenger, V6 cyl., EFI, automatic, air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, velour cloth, 55/45 split seat, cassette, roofrack. A $2,475 luxury package.
$314 monthly
$15,470 · Manufacturer's list $18,994

New 1991 Chevy K1500 4x4
#1T45 two tone, 8 cyl., EFI, auto/overdrive, 3.42 axle, cruise/tilt, plush cloth, scan/cassette, sliding window, roof lights, chrome step and tow.
$303 monthly
$14,942 · Manufacturer's list $18,143

New 1991 Chevy Extracab 4x4
#1T97, fullsize K1500, 4.3 liter, V6 cyl., 5 speed, 3.2 ratio axle, tweed cloth, scan/cassette, sliding window, Scottsdale package, chrome step & tow.
$266 monthly
$13,166 · Manufacturer's list $16,106

New 1991 S10 Tahoe 4x4
#1T63 longbed, 4.3 liter, V6 cyl., EFI, auto/overdrive, plush cloth, scan/cassette, alloy wheels, chrome step & tow, two tone.
$240 monthly
$11,918 · Manufacturer's list $14,283

New 1991 Caprice Classic
#1C5, 4 door, 8 cyl., EFI, auto/overdrive, air cond., power windows/locks/mirrors/trunk, cruise/tilt, cloth, dual power seats, anti lock brakes, limited slip, driver's airbag, 4,000 miles.
$325 monthly
$15,998 · Manufacturer's list $20,212

New 1991 Chevy K1500 4x4
#1T51, 8 cyl., EFI, auto/overdrive, heavy duty chassis, HD front, HD shocks, locking differential, cloth, cassette, sliding window, roof marker lights, step and tow.
$299 monthly
$14,750 · Manufacturer's list $17,937

New 1991 Chevy K1500 4x4
#1T44 8 cyl., EFI, auto/overdrive, heavy duty chassis, HD front, HD shocks, 3.73 rear axle cruise/tilt, cloth, scan cassette, molding package, roof lights.
$298 monthly
$14,702 · Manufacturer's list $17,841

New 1991 Chevy C1500 4x2
#1T96 fullsize longbed, 4.3 liter, V6 cyl., EFI, 5 speed/overdrive, power steering/brakes, plush cloth, scan-cassette, step & tow bumper.
$205 monthly
$10,238 · Manufacturer's list $12,020

Used Cars and Trucks with $400 downpayment or trade

1988 Chevy Sprint
#P104A, 4 door Suzuki, 3 cyl., auto, cloth, stereo, fold down rear seat. 46,000 miles.
$99 monthly $22.84 weekly
$3,552

1985 Celebrity
#1B44A, 4 door, V6 cyl., auto, air cond., plush cloth, stereo, 58,000 miles.
$159 monthly $36.69 weekly
$3,564

1989 Dodge Spirit
#1B12A, 4 door, 4 cyl., turbo, auto, air cond., cloth, 50/50 seat, stereo, 27,000 miles.
$199 monthly $45.92 weekly
$7,519

1987 Chevy C10 4x4
#9T62A, longbed, 8 cyl., auto, tweed cloth, cassette, bedliner, 47,000 miles.
$265 monthly $61.15 weekly
$7,791

1987 Chevy Cavalier
#P7B, 2 door, 4 cyl., 4 speed, fancy vinyl, cassette. 78,000 miles.
$108 monthly $24.92 weekly
$3,412

1989 Corsica
4 door sedan, 4 cyl., auto, air cond., cruise/tilt, cloth, cassette. 47,000 miles.
$169 monthly $39.08 weekly
$6,445

1987 Camaro Z-28
#P51 T-tops, 8 cyl., auto, air cond., power windows/locks, designer cloth, cassette, alloys, 36,000 miles.
$200 monthly $46.15 weekly
$5,978

1989 S10 Blazer 4x4
#P90A, 6 cyl., 5 speed, tilt, fancy vinyl, cassette, privacy glass, 35,000 miles.
$266 monthly $61.38 weekly
$9,915

1987 Cavalier Wagon
4 cyl., 4 speed, cloth, stereo, 57,000 miles.
$124 monthly $28.61 weekly
$3,858

1989 Mustang LX
#OC82A, 2 door coupe, 4 cyl., 5 speed, power locks, cruise, cloth cassette. 16,000 miles.
$169 monthly $39.08 weekly
$6,445

1990 Geo Prizm
#P110, 4 door sedan, 4 cyl., auto, air cond., cloth, stereo, 25,000 miles.
$204 monthly $47.08 weekly
$8,508

1986 Chevy Stepside 4x4
#2C2A, V6 cyl., auto, plush cloth, cassette, wide-spoke wheels, sliding window, 68,000 miles.
$275 monthly
$7,044

1988 Escort GL
#P80, 4 door, 4 cyl., auto, cloth, stereo, fold down rear seat. 38,000 miles.
$128 monthly $29.54 weekly
$4,475

1989 Cavalier Wagon
#1B36A, 4 cyl., auto, cloth, cassette, 22,000 miles.
$177 monthly $40.84 weekly
$6,732

1985 Mercury Cougar
6 cyl., auto, air cond., cruise, cloth, console, cassette, 61,000 miles.
$224 monthly $51.69 weekly
$4,857

1988 Dakota 4x4 w/plow
#OT11A, longbed, V6 cyl., auto, designer cloth, cassette, SE package, bedliner, alloys, two tone, 38,000 miles.
$280 monthly $64.62 weekly
$9,315

1987 Dodge Aries Wagon
#1B35B, 4 cyl., auto, cruise/tilt, cloth, stereo, woodgrain, LE package, roofrack, 62,000 miles.
$144 monthly $33.23 weekly
$4,416

1990 Chevy Cavalier
#P112, 4 door sedan, 4 cyl., auto, air cond., cloth, stereo, 29,000 miles.
$177 monthly $40.84 weekly
$7,435

1990 Cutlass Ciera
#P79 new bodystyle, 4 door sedan, 4 cyl., auto, air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, 50/50 split seat, 30,000 miles.
$233 monthly $53.77 weekly
$9,661

1988 F250 4x4 w/plow
3/4 ton, XL package, 8 cyl., auto, cruise/tilt, cloth, stereo 6' Fisher plow, 24,000 miles.
$280 monthly $87.69 weekly
$12,499

1987 Subaru XT GL
#1G22A, sport coupe, 4 cyl, 5 speed, power windows/locks, tilt/telescope, cloth, cassette, 48,000 miles.
$144 monthly $33.23 weekly
$4,416

1988 Beretta GT
#P94 coupe, V6 cyl., 5 speed, air cond., cruise/tilt, designer cloth, cassette, 49,000 miles.
$188 monthly $43.38 weekly
$6,386

1989 Olds Delta 88
#1B49A 4 door, V6 cyl., auto, air cond., power windows/locks/trunk, cruise/tilt, plush cloth, power 60/40 seat, stereo, 50,000 miles.
$245 monthly $56.54 weekly
$9,164

1987 Chevy Shortbox 4x4
#1C60A, 8 cyl., auto, power windows/locks, designer cloth, cassette, rally wheels, two tone, Silverado, 27,000 miles
$303 monthly $69.92 weekly
$8,850

1985 Aries 'K' Wagon
#P57A, 4 cyl., auto, velour cloth, 6 passenger, stereo, roofrack, very clean, 51,000 miles.
$149 monthly $34.38 weekly
$3,365

1989 Beretta Coupe
#P100 4 cyl., auto, console, cloth, stereo, 43,000 miles.
$190 monthly $43.88 weekly
$7,197

1989 Buick Regal
2 door coupe, limited V6 cyl., auto, air cond., power windows/locks/seats/moonroof, cruise, cloth, 52,000 miles.
$250 monthly $57.69 weekly
$9,343

1989 S10 Blazer Tahoe
#1T38A, 4x4, 6 cyl., auto, air cond., cruise/tilt, designer, cassette, privacy glass, roofrack, two tone, 30,000 miles.
$336 monthly $77.54 weekly
$12,420

1989 Geo Spectrum
#P108, 2 door, 4 cyl., auto, cloth, stereo, 9,000 miles.
$155 monthly $35.77 weekly
$5,945

1990 Geo Prizm
#P95A, 4 door hatch, built by Toyota, 4 cyl., auto, air cond., cloth, cassette, 31,000 miles.
$198 monthly $45.69 weekly
$8,269

1984 Cavalier Wagon
#P63A 4 cyl., 4 spd., cloth, stereo, roofrack, 76K miles,
AS IS
$1,850

1988 Chevy Silverado 4x4
#1T104A longbed, 8 cyl., auto, air cond., cruise/tilt, designer cloth, cassette, bedliner, two tone, 40,432 miles.
$340 monthly $78.46 weekly
$11,225

	Sale price	Down pay't.	Amount fin.	Int.	Price + Int.	APR	Term
1991 Buick Regal Coupe	$15,230	$400	$14,830	$3,710	$18,940	9%	60 months
1991 Century Wagon	$15,470	$400	$15,070	$3,770	$18,840	9%	60 months
1991 Caprice Classic	$15,998	$400	$15,598	$3,902	$19,900	9%	60 months
1991 Chevy K1500 4x4	$14,942	$400	$14,542	$3,638	$18,580	9%	60 months
1991 Chevy K1500 4x4	$14,750	$400	$14,350	$3,590	$18,340	9%	60 months
1991 Buick Century	$12,974	$400	$12,574	$3,146	$16,120	9%	60 months
1991 Chevy K1500 4x4	$12,110	$400	$11,710	$2,930	$15,040	9%	60 months
1991 Chevy Extracab 4x4	$13,166	$400	$12,766	$3,194	$16,360	9%	60 months
1991 Chevy K1500 4x4	$14,702	$400	$14,302	$3,578	$18,280	9%	60 months
1991 Chevy S10 4x2	$7,551	$400	$7,151	$1,788	$9,340	9%	60 months
1991 S10 Tahoe 4x4	$11,918	$400	$11,518	$2,882	$14,800	9%	60 months
1991 Chevy C1500 4x2	$10,238	$400	$9,823	$2,452	$12,700	9%	60 months
1988 Chevy Sprint	$3,552	$400	$3,152	$1,008	$4,359	16.9%	42 months
1987 Chevy Cavalier	$3,412	$400	$3,012	$876	$4,288	16.9%	36 months
1987 Cavalier Wagon	$3,858	$400	$3,458	$1,008	$4,964	16.9%	36 months
1988 Escort GL	$4,475	$400	$4,075	$1,301	$5,776	16.9%	42 months
1987 Dodge Aries Wagon	$4,416	$400	$4,016	$1,188	$5,584	16.9%	36 months
1987 Subaru XT GL	$4,416	$400	$4,016	$1,188	$5,584	16.9%	36 months
1985 Aries 'K' Wagon	$3,365	$400	$2,965	$611	$3,976	17.9%	24 months
1989 Geo Spectrum	$5,945	$400	$5,545	$1,396	$7,940	14.9%	48 months
1985 Celebrity	$3,564	$400	$3,164	$652	$4,216	17.9%	24 months
1989 Corsica	$6,445	$400	$6,045	$2,067	$8,512	14.9%	48 months
1989 Mustang LX	$6,445	$400	$6,045	$2,067	$8,512	14.9%	48 months
1990 Cavalier Wagon	$6,732	$400	$6,332	$2,164	$8,896	14.9%	48 months
1990 Chevy Cavalier	$7,435	$400	$7,035	$2,523	$9,958	13.9%	54 months
1988 Beretta GT	$6,386	$400	$5,986	$1,910	$8,296	15.9%	42 months
1990 Geo Prizm	$7,197	$400	$6,797	$2,323	$9,520	14.9%	48 months
1990 Geo Prizm	$8,269	$400	$7,869	$2,823	$11,092	13.9%	54 months
1989 Dodge Spirit	$7,519	$400	$7,119	$2,433	$9,952	14.9%	48 months
1987 Camaro Z-28	$5,978	$400	$5,578	$1,622	$7,600	16.9%	36 months
1990 Geo Prizm	$8,508	$400	$8,108	$2,908	$11,416	13.9%	54 months
1989 Mercury Cougar	$4,857	$400	$4,457	$918	$5,776	17.9%	24 months
1990 Cutlass Ciera	$9,661	$400	$9,261	$3,321	$12,982	13.9%	54 months
1988 Olds Delta 88	$9,164	$400	$8,764	$2,996	$12,160	14.9%	48 months
1988 Buick Regal	$9,343	$400	$8,943	$3,057	$12,400	14.9%	48 months
1984 Cavalier Wagon	$1,850						
1987 Chevy C10 4x4	$7,791	$400	$7,391	$2,148	$9,940	16.9%	36 months
1989 S10 Blazer 4x4	$9,915	$400	$9,515	$3,253	$13,168	14.9%	48 months
1986 Chevy Stepside 4x4	$7,044	$400	$6,644	$1,506	$9,550	16.9%	30 months
1988 Dakota 4x4 w/plow	$9,315	$400	$8,915	$2,845	$12,160	15.9%	42 months
1988 F250 4x4 w/plow	$12,499	$400	$12,099	$3,951	$16,850	15.9%	42 months
1987 Chevy Shortbox 4x4	$8,850	$400	$8,450	$2,450	$11,308	16.9%	36 months
1988 S10 Blazer Tahoe	$12,420	$400	$12,020	$4,108	$16,528	14.9%	48 months
1988 Chevy Silverado 4x4	$11,225	$400	$10,825	$3,455	$14,680	15.9%	42 months

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THOUGHTS FROM THE

Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

It is a curious thing. The trees are changing color; the children are back in school; we have even had a frost or two—and we act surprised.

We say things like, "Where did the summer go," or "It seems that the seasons get shorter all the time." The curious thing is that the seasons have not changed. September still comes before October. Christmas still comes in December. If the calendar has not changed, then why are we so surprised.

I remember as a child thinking how long the summer seemed because there was nothing to do. Perhaps, the seasons go faster because of all the many things we do. Some of those things are important and others are not. Fall is a reminder that life changes and all things die. We too will die. Will we one day look up from the television set to find that the seasons of our life have passed us by without our noticing?

The opium of television is a seductive one. It numbs us. We escape life but if we are not careful, life may escape us. There are many things that we do which keep us from the experience of life. There are extra hours at work to get the extra gadget for home. That gadget will not seem so important when we are in the fall of our lives.

There are many ways in which we run away from each other, God, and life. Fall is the reminder to put the important things back at the top of our list of priorities. Like the leaves falling from the trees, we too will die. Does it really matter what is on Cosby or if we have as many things as the "other kids" have? There is a time for every season writes the author of Ecclesiastes chapter three. What time is it in your life?

Rev. Genavieve Heywood
Locke Mills Union Church

CARD OF THANKS

I'd like to thank my family and friends for all the cards, flowers, prayers, phone calls, food, errands and visits while I was in the hospital and since I've been home. I don't know what I'd have done without all of you!

Thanks a Million!!

Sue Angevine

Obituaries

REGINALD S. GODWIN

Reginald S. Godwin, 65, of Bethel, died Wednesday, September 25, 1991 at Market Square Health Care Facility in South Paris.

He was born in Bethel on June 26, 1926, the son of Henry S. Godwin and Ferol Brinck-Godwin. He was educated in Bethel area schools and was a self-employed chicken farmer for 30 years. After that, he worked at Newton and Tebbets dowel mill for five years. He was a member of the International Order of Odd Fellows, Bethel chapter and lived in Bethel all of his life. He married Janice Hall on June 17, 1967,

He is survived by his wife of Bethel, two sons, Paul Godwin of Raymond and Arthur Godwin of Andover and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Greenleaf Funeral Home. Interment was at Mt. Will Cemetery. in Bethel.

ALFRED P. BROWN

Alfred P. Brown, 75, Chapman Street Bethel, died Sunday, Sept 29. 1991 at the Maine Medical Center in Portland where he had been a patient for a few days.

He was born at Fryeburg, Sept. 14, 1916, the son of Leroy and Abbie Richardson Brown. He attended Fryeburg schools and graduated from Fryeburg Academy in the class of 1935.

He married Faith Brown on Oct. 17, 1941. He was a self-employed house painter and had lived in Bethel for 50 years. He was a member of the Bethel Senior Citizens and enjoyed hunting and fishing. He took pride in his gardens and fruit trees.

Survivors include his wife of Bethel; two daughters, Mrs. Julia B. Bennett of Northfield, Vt., and Mrs. Vivian B. Howard of Bridgton; a brother, James Brown of Bethel; two sisters, Arlene Brown of Salem, N.H. and Mrs. Rachael MacKay of Bethel; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Oct. 3, 1:30 p.m. at the Greenleaf Funeral Home. No visiting hours are scheduled. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Bethel Emergency Rescue and Ambulance Service, P.O. Box 108, Bethel, Maine 04217.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to all my family and friends, the Nazarene Church and Lions Club for their cards, visits, thoughts and prayers while I was in the hospital. Everything was greatly appreciated.

Ed Friel

Oral history

Continued from page 1

poet and oracle of Greenwood."

On the audio tape entitled "This Love Will Carry" Colista is simply introduced as a "poet of Greenwood."

She speaks fondly of her days as a one-room schoolhouse teacher. After she graduated from Gould Academy, she began teaching at the Greenwood City school. "Greenwood City was my only school. I was there 42 years," she said. "My last year, of course, they closed the little rural schools, so I taught the third grade in Woodstock, and I was lost with only one grade where I'd had nine,"

Colista walked or skied three miles a day back and forth to the Greenwood City School. *"You were always busy. I can remember putting on overshoes (on beginners going home after half a day) when I was teaching a spelling class. I put my speller down to dictate the words and the little one would be on the floor putting on the overshoes. I'd look and memorize three or four of the words. while I was giving those I'd be helping the children get ready. I was always busy, but you had to be with so many grades and so many classes to get in. I taught 32 to 34 classes a day."*

A day at the shop

Lettie Brooks of West Paris calls Colista Morgan "her most fun cousin." Lettie is also featured on "This Love Will Carry."

Lenz said Lettie "was born just up the big back hill from West Paris village. Her detailed and poetic descriptions and memories of childhood and folk and farms ways are pure pleasure. A schoolteacher, grange member, housewife and willing neighbor, Lettie presents enormous appeal."

She talks about her childhood on the family farm, farm livestock, chores, ice gathering, friends, family and her father's blacksmith shop.

On the tape, Lettie paints a picture of blacksmithing that is seldom seen today.

"In the old-fashion blacksmith shop," she says, "I spent many hours watching oxen being shod. This old shop had a mixture of smells—smoke from charcoal burning in the forge, and of hot iron and burning oxen hooves.

Most of the pairs of oxen were driven over the hill from South Woodstock. Cliff Wilson stands out in my mind as coming most of the time with different age oxen. The young ones were very nervous about their first shoeing experience, but the older ones calmly chewed their cuds through the whole procedure.

One ox at a time was taken through a small sliding door and put into the slings. It must have been a frightening experience to have your head held between two stakes so you couldn't back out, two wide leather straps put under your belly, a stake behind you while both hind legs were tied on the side so you couldn't kick.

One foot at a time was fitted with shoes. First the hooves were trimmed, much as one trims their fingers nails, then an ox shoe is fitted for size. When it wasn't the right size the metal had to be heated in the fire to a white heat. It was removed with long forceps and pounded on the anvil until it was right, then cooled in a bucket of water. It was then placed on the hoof and nailed on. One had to know just how deep and the correct slant to put the nail so they wouldn't hurt the ox. This takes strength and skill to fit the shoe perfectly.

The ox walked quite gingerly on his new shoes when he was released from the slings. Then the other one had to go through the same experience.

When everything worked all right Father usually whistled. In the meantime, Mr. Wilson would sit in the old rocking chair which was beside the box stove and it looked at times as though he was having a nap. Mother always had plenty of hot biscuits for whomever brought oxen. It was a must to come to dinner which everyone enjoyed and it was fun to have company."

The Oxford Hills Oral History Project has also taped the memories of several other western Maine living treasures.

Besides individual recollections, the project looks at a number of topics, including the grange and its music, Finnish heritage, songs by and about children, local folk music and humor and more.

Director Lenz said he's always looking for more volunteers to help produce more tapes. Anyone interested in volunteering or purchasing the tapes can write: OHOHP, P.O. Box 343, South Paris, Maine 04281.

Tales of yesteryear: told by one-room schoolhouse teachers

Colista Morgan, Olive Davis, Lettie Brooks, Lillian Curtis and other area retired one-room schoolhouse teachers will reminisce about their former teaching days, at a Paris Cape Historical Society special program on Oct. 10 at the South Paris Volunteer Fire Hall.

The retired teachers will recall their schooldays with tales of classes and students, and the audience will also be invited to participate.

Featured former teachers include Evelyn Cole Tamminen who taught at the Patch Mountain School and Tubbs District School; Sylvia Morgan Cummings, who also taught at the Patch Mountain School and the Greenwood Center School.

Olive Davis of Woodstock will tell the audience of her 45 years at the District #21 South Woodstock School, and Colista Curtis Morgan of Woodstock will tell tales of her 42 years at the Greenwood City School.

Lettie Day Brooks has been invited. She taught school for 15 years in West Paris, and Lillian Curtiss will also recall stories of West Paris students.

Former teacher Madeline Wyman Tyner first taught at the Pidgeon Hill School in Oxford and then at the Richardson Hollow School in Greenwood. Doris Davis Thurston will speak about her experiences with Finnish immigrant children at Streaked Mountain School.

The evening's program will be recorded on video and audio tape by the Oxford Hills Oral History project.

A lesson in verse

During her 45 years of teaching at the District #21 South Woodstock School, Olive Davis often wrote little poems or "ditties," as she calls them, to help her students with their lessons. "Politeness" is from one of Olive's study units on the same subject. Politeness was especially important when a number of classes were close together in a single schoolroom, but the teacher's advice to her 1930s students is still valid.

Politeness

Mother says when there is work for me
To do it quick and then I'm free,
And I mustn't whine, fret or pout,
Or say, 'I won't' or kick about.

If I leave my work until late,
A long time it always takes.
Then I wonder why I didn't do
Just as my mother told me to.

For doing these tasks every day,
Makes me better in every way.
For if I learn to do what's right
The world seems a lot more bright.

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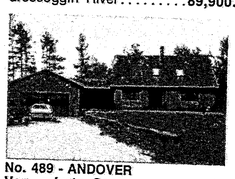

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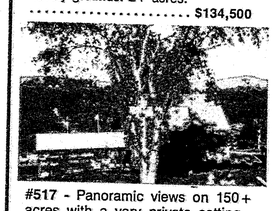
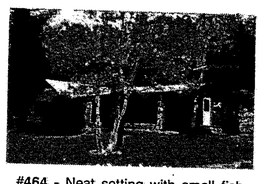


#517 - Panoramic views on 150+ acres with a very private setting - bordered by rock walls and a beaver pond, sits an old rustic cape with many previously done renovations. 5 to 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, wonderful working kitchen, large combination living/dining room, 37' long. Private water & septic, 3 car garage, large 60' post & beam barn, lots more land available, must be seen to be appreciated. $154,900.

#508 - 32 acres on Ellis River in East Andover. $35,000

No. 403 - Country Colonial with lovely open fields for pasturing livestock - possible gravel pit in rear of property. Lots of frontage on East Branch of Ellis River. Many renovations in farmhouse, 3 car garage, attached barn.
.....$119,000.

No. 499 WESTERN MAINE
Country estate on 35 acres with frontage on Ellis River. Spectacular mountain views. Custom built (1963) Colonial revival, 10 room home with 3 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Minutes from Bethel ski areas.....$275,000.



#464 - Neat setting with small fish pond on 1+ acre, 2 bedroom ranch. Kitchen, living room, utility room, hardwood floors. Mineral store fireplace and veranda. Loft cabin for storage or shop. Paved driveway, near ski areas. $89,500

No. 490 - MILTON PLANTATION
Hugh Contemporary located in Milton Plantation on Rt. 232. 50 acres of rolling hills, small pond, private entry road. Home is still under construction. Owner transferring to another area. 4 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, den, 3 baths, could have family room in basement. 1½ car garage attached. Very near ski areas. This home was built with the owners intent to live in, with extremely high efficiency, low maintenance and supreme quality.
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HAPPY 48th

We love you, Mom!
Jerry, Michele, Eric, Erica, & Benji